

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

The Voice Of The Highlands Since 1882

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Haliburton Forest to get new wolf pack

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The howling of timber wolves will return to Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve this summer.

A massive outpouring of public support has convinced Haliburton Forest owner Peter Schleifenbaum to replace the pack of wolves destroyed following last month's fatal mauling attack on Tricia Wyman.

The 24-year-old Sudbury native was killed by five captive wolves after using her key to enter their 15-acre enclosure during her fourth day on the job as manager of Haliburton Forest's newly built wolf interpretation centre.

Minden OPP officers who responded to the scene shot and killed the wolves, which they said wouldn't allow them to retrieve Wyman's body.

The tragedy brought Haliburton Forest's ambitious wolf education and research program to a halt just as it was about to really move forward.

Until the unprecedented attack on April 18, Forest staff were busily preparing for the official opening of the wolf interpretation centre, which had been scheduled for the May long weekend.

But afterward, as distraught co-workers tried to come to grips with Wyman's shocking death, reviving the wolf project seemed unthinkable.

"In the beginning, it was dead," Schleifenbaum told The Echo on Friday. "To me, there was no hope in hell that it would start up again."

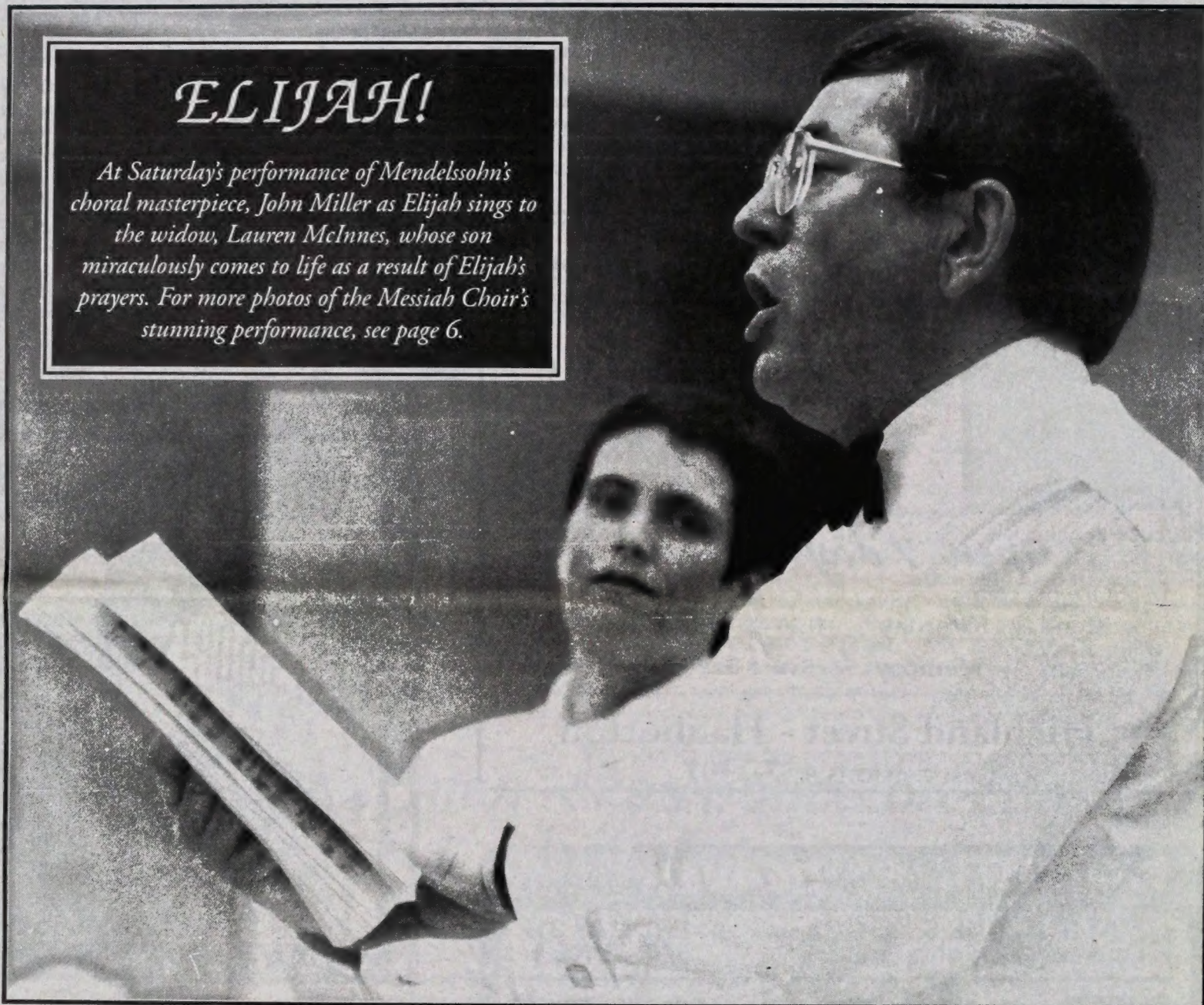
But then the letters and cards and phone calls began to pour in from hundreds of people, encouraging Haliburton Forest to replace the wolves.

"The public has to a surprising and overwhelming degree supported the continuation of the program here. People from literally all over the world have phoned and contacted us ... It

See WOLF page 4

ELIJAH!

At Saturday's performance of Mendelssohn's choral masterpiece, John Miller as Elijah sings to the widow, Lauren McInnes, whose son miraculously comes to life as a result of Elijah's prayers. For more photos of the Messiah Choir's stunning performance, see page 6.



Man dies in early morning trailer fire

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

A fire in a trailer at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve early Sunday has claimed the life of a male occupant.

Dysart Fire Chief Miles Maughan says the Dysart Fire Department was called to the scene, near Lake Bivouac, after 1:00 a.m.

Firefighters arrived at the scene about 2:00 a.m., to find the large trailer ablaze.

Neighbours had been doing what they could to control the fire prior to the arrival of the fire department. Emergency personnel worked for about an hour to extinguish the fire, which completely destroyed the trailer.

The man's body, which has not yet been positively identified,

was found in the remains.

Maughan said fire department personnel remained on the scene for several hours, awaiting the arrival of the Fire Marshall from Toronto and to ensure the fire did not flare up again.

The Ontario Provincial Police and Fire Marshall's Office are investigating the blaze and have cordoned off the scene, which is located in the north-eastern cor-

ner of Haliburton Forest, about 11.5 kilometres from base camp.

Haliburton Forest owner Peter Schleifenbaum said he received a call from a camper across the lake from the blaze, reporting what he thought was a forest fire.

The Forest has its own fire-fighting equipment, but because of the potential severity of the blaze, Schleifenbaum said he called Dysart's fire department immediately. Forest staff went to the scene but were not needed.

He praises the firefighters for their proficiency and the "lightning speed" of their response.

"I was flabbergasted," he said. "...It's a good feeling to know we've got a good fire department like that in the community."

The body recovered from the trailer has been taken to the Centre for Forensic Science in Toronto, where a post mortem examination and formal identification were expected to be carried out yesterday.

Seven jobs cut at Dorset research centre

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The government gave seven employees at the Dorset Research Centre their pink slips last Wednesday, cutting into the amount of work the internationally-acclaimed science site can accomplish.

Three jobs in administration, three in technical/analytical

field work and one scientific job were lost in one stroke as part of the province's cost-cutting measures.

The jobs were scattered throughout various departments at the centre, which was featured in National Geographic magazine during the height of its work on acid rain. Acid rain research plays a more minor role now as the staff researches

the impact of such things as mercury contamination, shoreline development, climate changes and UV radiation.

The centre falls under the Ministry of Environment and Energy.

"It's too early to tell" how the cuts will affect the centre's programming, says manager Peter Dillon. "We have to decide what we can't do."

Why did the white swan wait?

Can anyone solve this mystery? Every fall, the white swan returns to the narrows at Grass Lake and after spending a lonely winter there, flies away in early spring, often before the ice is out. This year, the ice has been out for a few weeks but early last week the swan was still there. Why? Is it getting to old to fly north, or does it somehow know there were record snowfalls in the north and spring is a few weeks late. We'd love to hear from our local amateur naturalists, who are abundant and knowledgeable, if they have any theories. (All our luck, the swan will fly away by the time this week's Echo is printed.)

Here's some news from two local mothers: Lynn Tashlin reports that as the Olympics approach, her daughter Lesley is going to be travelling a lot. So Lesley, who's competing in the

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

100 m hurdles, has left her apartment in Baton Rouge and will be hard to track down. If anyone wants to send any notes of encouragement and support, they should write Lesley c/o Lynn Tashlin, Box 667 Haliburton, K0M 1S0. Meanwhile, Marilyn and Murray Burton have had two phone calls from their daughter Andrea, whose summer in Slovakia was profiled in last week's newspaper. Andrea arrived at her apartment to discover it had been fumigated, so it should be free of bugs for a while. No sign of rats yet. Her workplace at a chocolate factory is an experience in itself. Because of the scarcity of computers, the ones at the factory are watched over

by armed guards, and seeing people walk around with guns is a bit of culture shock. But everything is going well, she's excited and happy about the possibilities this summer.

When Linda Shutt was a journalism student at Ryerson, she won several awards, including one for top student. When she was writing for the Echo, she won an award for a business story. Now that she's a reporter at the St. Catharines Standard, why expect the tradition to end? We at the Echo didn't. Recently, Linda was named Rookie of the Year by the Western Ontario Newspaper Association, which includes 28 newspapers. Her stories — she now has the education beat — were judged by a group of professional writers and editors, and we certainly agree with their choice and offer

our heartfelt congratulations. We at the Echo would also like to extend congratulations to Linda's husband, Maurice Desnoyer, who was recently appointed as senior vice-president at the head office at the Bank of Nova Scotia. It certainly is a crowning achievement.

And speaking of Echo alumni, congratulations to Janet Hurley, who after leaving the Belleville Intelligencer in the spring was hired by the Toronto Star to be a copy editor this summer. Janet lives in Toronto with her husband, fellow alumni Andrew Meeson, who works at TV Guide. Best wishes and continued success to all.

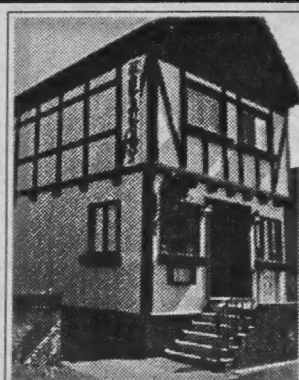
Where can you see both the Snowbirds and NASA astronaut Chris Hadfield all in one weekend? At the Muskoka Air Fair on June 1 and 2. There will be plenty to do for the whole family, both on the ground and in the air. Gates are open at 9 a.m. both days and the air show begins at 1:30 both days. Call the show office at 705-687-1620 for more information.

Reconstruction of Hwy. 121 will smooth the ride for motorists

Residents and travellers in the Haliburton area will have a smoother ride after three sections of Highway 121 are improved this summer.

The Ministry of Transportation will be awarding a contract early this summer to reconstruct a 13.3 kilometre section of Highway 121 east, from just west of Tory Hill to Highway 649. The contract, which calls for the rebuilding of the roadbed and surface of the highway, is scheduled for fall completion.

Two more contracts will be awarded this summer by the Ministry of Transportation for selective resurfacing on a 13.4 kilometre section of Highway 121, east from the Village of Haliburton. Another contract will see four kilometres of selective resurfacing westerly from Haliburton. Work also includes frost heave repairs at three locations on Highway 35 at Minden.



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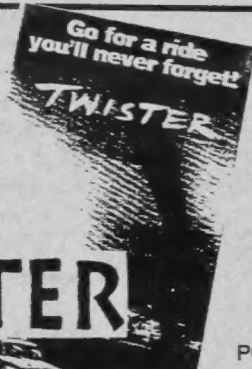
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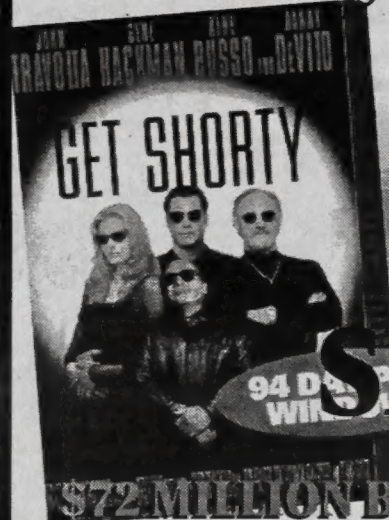


MAY 24th - 30th

			Fri/ Sat/Sun	Mon-Thurs
MISSION IMPOSSIBLE	PG	Tom Cruise	6:45 & 9:15	8:00
TWISTER	PG	Bill Paxton Helen Hunt	7:15 & 9:45	8:00
DRAGON HEART	AA	Dennis Quaid Julie Christie & Voice of Sean Connery	7:00 & 9:30	8:00
THE CRAFT	AA		8:00	8:00

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★ Baby Justin stars in movie on Sunday ★

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

One look at toddler Justin vanLeishout is all it takes to establish what won him a role in the newly-released film, *Mrs. Winterbourne*.

Just one glance into his huge brown eyes and you are lost.

His mom Juliane said his peepers were indeed one of the reasons he was picked to play Ricki Lake's son in the new film.

But back to the beginning - just how did Justin win a role in a film starring Ricki Lake and Shirley MacLaine?

Juliane and husband Anthony were living in Mississauga with baby Justin and their daughters, Amanda and Tiffany.

Juliane had previously worked as a film extra and when Justin was about six weeks old she heard that an infant was needed for the film, because the twins who had initially been involved were leaving the set.

The vanLeishouts expressed an interest and Juliane rescheduled a planned trip to Germany, so Justin could join the cast.

Justin, along with another baby boy, was chosen to join the film's cast on location in Toronto.

The Tri-Star film was produced by Dale Pollock and directed by Richard Benjamin. Justin was involved in filming from early June until August 7.

Most of the filming was in Toronto, apart from a week in Boston.

Although she had worked as an extra, Juliane found being a "star" of the film was different.

She and Justin were chauffeured to the set every day, and they had their own trailer.

There are strict rules governing the amount of time babies can spend on the set without breaks, so Juliane laughingly admits she and Justin were "spoiled" in the way in which

they were catered for.

As for young Justin, it would appear he charmed his adult co-stars.

Initially, Juliane said, Ricki Lake was a little nervous handling the two babies on the set, admitting she was worried about dropping them.

But by the end of filming, Ricki was a little teary at having to say goodbye to the boys who had played her "Baby Hughie".

He may only be a year old, but Justin, if he could talk, would tell you that he's already earned his first pay cheque.

And, indeed, he has his first stock portfolio, as his Mom and Dad have carefully invested the money for Justin, Amanda and Tiffany's futures.

But right now, this wide-eyed toddler is far more interested in his toy rabbit than a Hollywood career - although he does seem to enjoy playing with his big sisters' toy microphone.

For now, Juliane and Anthony have decided not to pursue further roles for Justin.

While it was easy when he was an infant and would be fine if he was older, Juliane and Anthony are not interested in trying to involve Justin in further work at the moment.

Juliane said by the end of filming Justin was about three months old, and was already



"Mrs. Winterbourne" star Justin with his mom, Juliane van Lieshout

causing minor hiccoughs on the set because he was looking around at everything, particularly the overhead microphone, when he should have been not moving.

As a special treat for Haliburton, Anthony and Juliane have arranged a special showing of *Mrs. Winterbourne*, to be held at the Molou Theatre on June 2.

Tickets are free, but they ask you to pick them up beforehand at vanLeishout Realty. Donations for C.H.A.C.E. would be appreciated.

Anthony and Juliane have already seen the finished film, having been invited to a screening for cast and crew. For Juliane, who saw much of the movie being filmed completely

out of sequence, it was a treat to see the finished product.

She and Anthony were also able to pick out all the times their baby appeared on screen.

Juliane is understandably proud of the number of "close-ups" Justin has in the film.

And her verdict on the finished product? "It's good - I hope everyone can see it."

Peterborough man takes police on chase

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

A Peterborough man has been arrested after leading police on a chase which began in Peterborough and ended on the outskirts of Haliburton.

A 29-year-old Peterborough man is facing charges of robbery, forcible confinement, having a dangerous weapon, threatening death and dangerous

operation of a motor vehicle.

Staff Sergeant Bob Blakely of Peterborough Police said the incident began in Peterborough about 2:00 a.m. on Sunday.

Police allege the man ordered a cab, then took it by force before driving to the outskirts of Peterborough, where the driver was released.

The suspect was armed with a meat cleaver and had allegedly earlier threatened another man

in Peterborough.

Police were alerted to the incident by the Capitol Taxi company and officers followed the suspect, who was driving the cab, until sufficient police units were available to attempt to stop him.

Sgt. Blakely said police were unsuccessful in stopping the taxi, with cruisers from Lindsay, Minden and Cobocok OPP joining in the pursuit.

While the chase reached speeds of up to 90 kilometres an hour, the suspect rammed into police cruisers on at least two occasions as the vehicles travelled between Peterborough and Lindsay.

He was eventually arrested when he stopped at a house about three kilometres from Haliburton on Harburn Road and remanded in police custody to face court in Peterborough.



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Wolf centre to re-open

FROM page 1

was the overwhelming support that changed our minds," said Schleifenbaum.

Many of the writers and callers were angered that police destroyed the wolves. But Haliburton Forest supports their actions.

"We stand behind the OPP's decision," said Schleifenbaum. "Under the circumstances at that time, it was the right decision."

A new family of wolves, including a few puppies and the sole surviving member of the pack previously in captivity at the Forest, will be brought to the centre "within the next few weeks," he said.

In December, Haliburton Forest lent a two-year-old male wolf that was born at its compound to Laurentian University in Sudbury for a research project.

Now that the project is over, the university wants to return the male, along with his mate and their pups.

The number of young the female delivered is still unknown because researchers have been studying the wolves by observation only and haven't seen inside the den, said Schleifenbaum.

"They're urging us to take them back. Otherwise, they'll

probably destroy them or farm them out to zoos or whatever they can find," said David Bishop, Haliburton Forest's education co-ordinator.

Bishop will take on the job of managing the wolf interpretation centre when it opens.

A date for the opening has not yet been set, but it should be some time this summer. The wolves will first be given time to settle into their new surroundings.

While investigations found safety precautions in place at the wolf compound meet existing standards, said Schleifenbaum, Haliburton Forest plans to bring in even stricter regulations.

He said only he and Bishop will hold keys to the lock that opens the gate into the wolf enclosure.

Previously there were six people, including Wyman, who had keys and authority to enter the compound under certain conditions.

Other staff may accompany Schleifenbaum and Bishop into the enclosure for various reasons, but "we will have direct control over access," said Bishop.

Asked why it is necessary for anyone to enter the enclosure at any time, Schleifenbaum said, "Some of the studies we do are behavioral studies, and if you're

not in there you can't see the animals."

Haliburton Forest will employ the exact same philosophy toward education and research with its new wolves, as it did with its previous pack.

"Some people have indicated that now more than ever do we need research and education into wolves," said Schleifenbaum.

Like the five wolves that were destroyed, the new pack will remain as "unsocialized animals," which means they won't receive any human contact except when they are fed by Schleifenbaum or Bishop.

Authorities say they will probably never learn what precipitated the wolf pack's attack on Wyman or why she entered the compound near the end of her shift on the day she was killed.

Because she and the wolves are dead, and there were no witnesses, any theories about the attack are purely speculative, said Schleifenbaum and Bishop.

Haliburton Forest is considering setting up a memorial fund in Wyman's name to be in place when the wolf interpretation centre opens.

The proposed fund would be used by Laurentian University — in Wyman's hometown of Sudbury — to conduct wildlife research.

Minden taxpayers get another break

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Despite deep provincial funding cuts, property owners in Anson, Hindon and Minden will actually see their taxes drop slightly for the year ahead.

Council adopted a zero per cent increase budget Thursday night.

But because of changes to the assessment base, ratepayers will get a decrease in the county and school board portions of their tax bills.

The county's share of the bill declines by 3.1 per cent, while the school board's drops .3 per cent. The overall impact is an average mill rate decrease of .6 per cent.

But taxpayers will pay for the municipality holding the line on tax hikes with slightly reduced levels of service.

Reeve Jeanne Anthon said the most noticeable area the reductions will be apparent is in road maintenance.

"The work will be done, but it will be spread over a longer time frame," she said.

In an effort to absorb a provincial grant cut of almost \$93,000, municipal staff have taken on extra duties on other

departments.

The trimmed down budget means there will be fewer dollars for summer staff.

Usually one or two summer students are hired to help maintain the municipality's parks.

But this summer, roads workers will carry out various jobs in parks and recreation, said Anthon.

"Staff certainly have helped out the municipality by taking on extra responsibilities," she said.

There is still room in the municipality's budget to go ahead with a number of roads projects, including the purchase of a new backhoe and the surface treatment of Twelve Mile Lake Rd. West and Mountainview Dr.

Council will also expand its municipal parking lot by an additional 32 spots in the near future, enabling shoppers easy access to downtown Minden.

Anthon said a number of infrastructure projects will be completed this year, including the restoration of the banks along the gull River, ball diamond upgrading and new playground equipment for Rotary Park.



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A YOUTHFUL DUET: While Jenna Benoit plays the piano, Paige Yateman prepares to sing "Colours of the Wind" at Thursday's well-attended music night at JHES.

HHSS' lively music night showcases students' talents

by SUE CARR
HHSS Co-Op Student

The auditorium at the local high school was packed full of parents, students, friends, and music lovers for the annual HHSS Spring Concert last Monday, and the award-winning musicians played extremely well.

The evening began with The Grade 9 Band, which was awarded 2nd place at the North Hastings Music Festival. Students played four songs, with a special drum solo by Ryan Dawson in "Blues Machine".

Times 4 - Grade 11 students Sheamus Donnery, Matt Heffer, Matt Hamilton, and Ben Ripley - is a well-known brass quartet which was awarded 1st place at the Peterborough Kiwanis Music Festival, and a Gold Standard of Performance at the Orillia Kiwanis Music Festival. They played a composition by Mozart entitled "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik".

A Flute Duo, comprised of Melyssa Anishnabi and Becky Schwartzentruber, played "Adagio." The girls are recipients of the Toronto Dominion Bank Award for Secondary School Instrumental Duet from the North Hastings Music Festival.

Another duo, clarinetist Terri Edlington and teacher/conductor/flutist Tom Regina played

"Intermezzo" by Thomas Schudel, in perfect harmony.

The HHSS Flute Choir has been awarded a Gold Standard of Performance at the Orillia Kiwanis Music Festival, a trophy for the Outstanding Ensemble at the Orillia Kiwanis Music Festival, and the Dr. M. Tangney Scholarship, from the OKMF, as well as 3rd place at the Peterborough Kiwanis Music Festival. They performed "Hayride" by Christopher Norton, and "Flute Quartet #1, 3rd Mvt." by Carl Derfler.

Two garage bands, Alderaan and It's A Personal Problem, showed off the talents they learned outside of school. Alderaan is Eric Harris, Simon Reid and Joel Eswards, and It's A Personal Problem is Malcolm Shaw, Shane Studholme and Nathan MacDuff.

To end the evening, the Grade 10 class, who will be participating in an adjudicated performance at Canada's Wonderland Friday, played four songs. When the audience stayed seated at the end of the last song, Tom Regina laughed, "Well, okay, since you won't leave...", and the band concluded with "Unchained Melody."

All in all, the evening went off without a hitch, and allowed the many talented musicians at our school to express themselves, and entertain the audience.

Sam Hambly nominated for prestigious award

Sam Hambly, the founder and operator of Camp Allsaw in the Haliburton Highlands, has been nominated for the prestigious 1996 Manning Awards.

The Manning Award Foundation recognizes and encourages Canadian innovation by honouring individuals who have created and promoted a new concept, procedure, process or product which is beneficial to Canada.

Hambly has been nominated by two camp staff members, Sarah Layton and Kate Moore,

for the invention of his Allsaw Insulated Composter.

The composter, which won the Recycling Council of Ontario's Waste Minimization Award in 1990, allows the internal heat of decomposition to be harnessed so that composting can continue all year, despite Canada's cold winters. Other composters only function in warm weather.

The composting box, built with plywood, some Styrofoam, wood and plastic sheeting, can also be converted for growing seedlings during the spring and

summer.

Letters of endorsement for Hambly's nomination in the Manning Awards have been received from the Ontario Camping Association, the Canadian Organic Growers Association, the Recycling Council of Ontario, the Conservation Council of Ontario and individual environmentalists.

The winners of the \$100,000 Principal Award, the \$25,000 Award of Distinction and two \$5000 Innovation Awards will be announced in the autumn.

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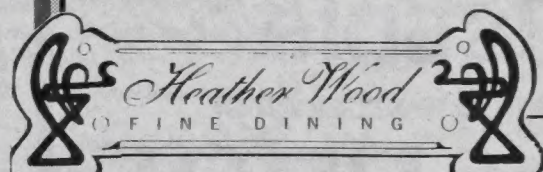
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Bark Lake re-zoning is approved in principle

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

Glamorgan council has given approval in principle to rezoning of the former Bark Lake Leadership Centre.

Belleville businessman Peter Zuuring has purchased the property and plans to turn the former centre into a combination English language school, multimedia centre, wilderness experience camp and corporate retreat.

Currently the site, which used to be owned by the province, is crown land. Zuuring had applied to have the land rezoned as C-3 residential-commercial.

Zuuring met with councillors at their meeting last Wednesday. During the discussion, Zuuring ruled out a number of developments which would be allowed under the C-3 classification.

He told council there would be no trailer park and no convenience store, although there would be a small souvenir kiosk. Zuuring said he could not imagine a marina or snow

mobile dealership being developed at the site, nor a restaurant as there was already an existing dining hall.

What he did want the rezoning for, Zuuring said, was to allow the development of a residential area near the Bark Lake camp, for use by staff.

Zuuring said employees were not going to want to be at the camp 24 hours a day.

While planning was underway for future development, Zuuring told councillors the camp was gearing up for this summer, with visitors possibly to include a group of 350 high-achievement students.

Zuuring said the sale of the Bark Lake property was expected to be finalised on May 31.

"It's going to be an exciting summer," he said.

Zuuring said the camp would be opening some time in June, with a special opening ceremony being planned.

The application has now be forwarded to council's planners.



When voices are raised in song, the result is often awe-inspiring. The Messiah Choir's performance of *Elijah* – Saturday night in Haliburton, here, and Sunday in Minden – was a showcase of some of the superb talent to be found in the Highlands, attracting singers from all corners of the county. At left, Jenna Stutt reads the music along with pianist Wayne Cooper to know when to turn the pages. Congratulations to director Melissa Stephens

Kennisis Lake regatta needs volunteer support

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the May 18 meeting of the Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners Association at Haliburton Forest.

Members are being urged to throw their support behind the annual regatta and fun day.

Steve Ashfield says without the assistance of volunteers,

many of the regatta events would be unable to go ahead.

Ashfield said he and fellow organizer, Cindi Curtis, had planned most of last year's event with the assistance of only a few volunteers.

"This year, if we don't get the volunteers, events will have to be cancelled."

Volunteers are needed for tasks such as event registration, announcing, starting and providing safety supervision.

He said a large boat was needed for use in monitoring events, as were people to man canoes on the water during events such as marathon swimming and canoe races.

Most volunteers would only need to give up an hour or two of their time, Ashfield said.

He also told the meeting planning was underway for a fireworks display on June 30.

"We're hoping for a spectacular display," Ashfield said.

Timely warning

With the summer fast approaching, a lake resident has issued a timely warning about safety on the water.

Jim Hunt said a "seadoo" had gone along the lake about 9.15 p.m. on Friday, with no lights on. He said there was a real danger in this situation of an accident, particularly if there had been swimmers or a canoe nearby.

Hunt said people had to be responsible for their young adults and children, and "sometimes have to say no" when it came to using the craft.

Tree planting

More than 3000 white pine and white spruce trees have been distributed to area property owners. Lake steward Blair Johnson also reported that water tests show water quality is excellent.

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The successful students will be positive, hard-working individuals, able to work with minimum supervision. These positions will require weekend work. These positions will require your own transportation and will require some boating and travel (boats will be supplied by the Municipality).

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Donna L. McCallum
Clerk-Administrator

School councils on target

Parents to have new voice on educational issues

by **PETER DOWNS**
Staff Reporter

Parents are just steps away from having a new voice in education in the Highlands.

The county's eight schools are in the final stages of assembling school councils, which are to act as "advisory bodies," providing recommendations to principals and the school board on a wide range of issues.

Principals at county schools say they will have no problems

meeting the Ministry of Education's end of June deadline to have the councils up and running.

Most of the board's fledgling school councils are scheduled to hold their first meetings next week.

"I think all of us are approaching this with excitement ... but also a little anxiety because we don't know exactly what these councils are going to become," said Cardiff Public School principal Rosie Kenney.

School councils will have a minimum of 11 members and a maximum of 15 with parents forming a majority, according to the board's policy.

The school principal, a teacher, a non-teaching staff member, at least one community representative and a student (at the discretion of the principal, except at the high school) will also sit on the councils.

Only a couple of the board's schools have had to turn to elections to name parent council members.

At the other schools, the parents were acclaimed to their positions because the number of interested candidates matched the number of seats.

Cardiff held an election at its recent open house and barbecue to name seven council members from a selection of eight candidates vying for the seats.

At J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, 11 parents ran for nine council seats. Two weeks ago there was an all-candidates night at the school and an election was held last Wednesday.

"I think that shows we have good interest in the school from the parents," said principal McKay Brydon.

Students, teachers and non-teaching staff members are also to be elected to their positions.

At Wilberforce Public School, the 11-member school council is "all set to go," said principal Ted Glendinning.

All the council has to do is elect its chairperson at its inaugural meeting on June 5.

The main body of the school council at Archie Stouffer

Elementary School has been formed — including seven parents — but members still need to select two community representatives.

At Cardiff, the student body is preparing to hold an election for the lone council position.

"The students are really interested," said Kenney. "I think they see this as perhaps their first time to have an official voice."

Members of the council plan to select a community representative at their first meeting, June 6.

Victoria Street School has six parent seats on its council, but only five parents have said they want to participate.

But principal Judy Tomlinson-Ross said she is confident she will be able to fill the vacant seat in September when next year's elections are held.

Only parents whose children will be attending VSS next year were eligible to run for council positions.

That leaves out parents of Grade 2 students and leaves the primary school trying to fill its six seat with parents of students in just two grades — Kindergarten and Grade 1.

"This has been a bit of a catch year because it's just starting up, but in September I'll actively seek another parent to join the council," said Tomlinson-Ross.

At the high school, all nominations for nine available seats for parent council members were to be in by Friday.

In necessary, an election will be

held on June 4, said principal Gary Brohman.

The high school's council will have the maximum 15 seats.

All that has to be finished in Dorset is the selection of a community representative to sit on the 11-member council, said principal Debbie Wales. That will happen at the councils June 4 inaugural meeting.

The school held an election at its recent science fair to select six parent members from a slate of 10 candidates.

Gooderham's school council is in the same position as Dorset and will soon choose an interested member from the community.

According to the board's policy, school councils are to meet a minimum of four times per year.

They are to provide recommendations on issues, including:

- school budget priorities, including local capital-improvement plans;

- school code of student behaviour;

- developing criteria for the selection of local school principal;

- the local school year calendar;

- co-curricular activities.

The principal is also directed to seek advice from the council about school plans and practices for fundraising and field studies, as well as how money from fundraisers is spent.

SSFC to weighs fate of Haliburton campus

No decision will be made about the future of the Haliburton campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College until early next year.

However, "the Board of Governors is committed to having a viable college presence in (both Haliburton and Cobourg) and will be conducting feasibility studies of these operations," says a recent news release.

The board recently approved an overall operating budget which reflects massive funding cutbacks.

"Our goal is to restabilize the institution, direct our resources into the future and provide for our investment requirements," says college president Brian Desbiens. "We've examined all areas and set targets. While there remains some uncertainty, we are projecting that we can deliver our planned activity without any significant further expenditure cuts."

The following year's budget plan is for \$47-million, a drop of almost \$10-million. This decrease includes a \$4.3-million decrease in post secondary funding from the Ontario Ministry of Education and Training, a \$2.6-million decrease in OTAB (training) funding for skills programs and a \$1-million decrease in federal funding.

In response to the funding crisis, SSFC consolidated its Peterborough campus on one site and downsized its operations and staff. "Since the majority of the College's budget is salaries and benefits, most of the savings had to be achieved through a combination of strategies, including a hiring freeze, non-replacement of vacant positions and a voluntary early leave plan," the release says.

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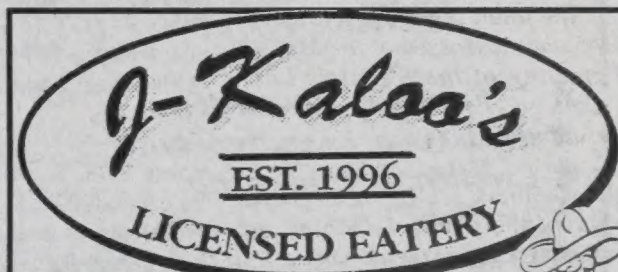
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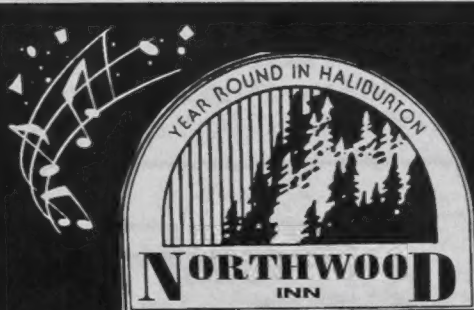
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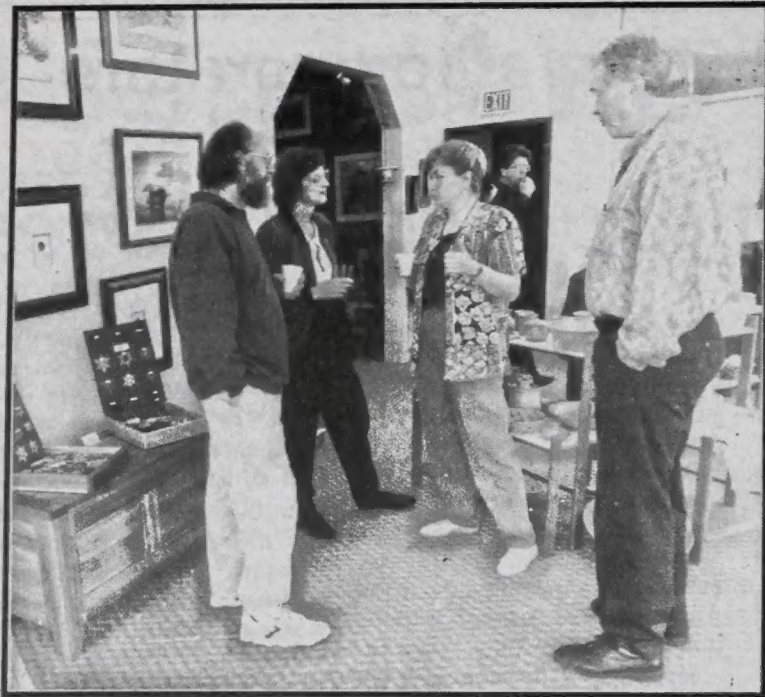
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The Ethel Curry Gallery in Haliburton features the work of local artisans, including Graeme Wales, Judy Chapman, Rickie Woods and Gary Chapman. The gallery is owned by Jody and Peter Curry, whose aunt studied at the Ontario College of Art and went on to capture the beauty of the north. She now lives at Extencicare. The gallery is behind the Bank of Commerce at the lights.

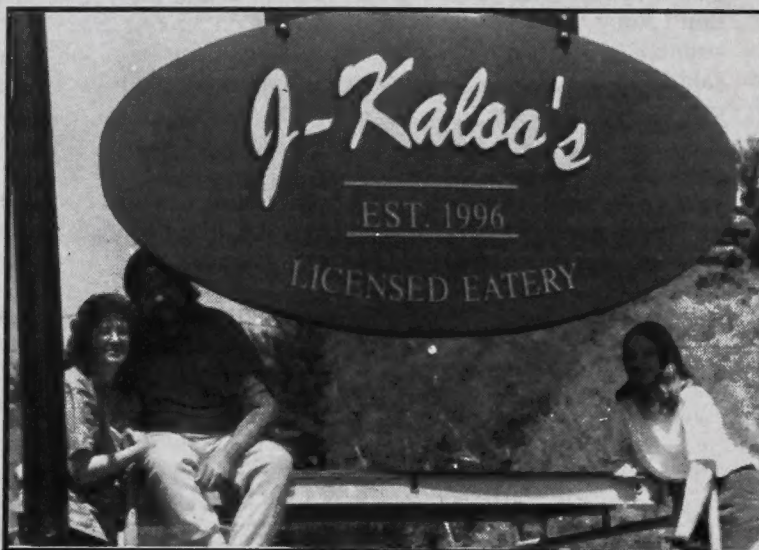
If people have lost money from a business closure in the travel industry, Marlin Travel in Haliburton says they can call the Ontario Compensation Fund to find out if there's any way of retrieving some of their money. However, only companies which have registered in

Ontario will have coverage for clients. The fund's number is 1-416-975-0818. When considering travel plans, or if solicited by phone or mail, Marlin Travel suggests people call the Travel Industry Act at 416-326-8747 to find out if the company is registered in Ontario.

BUSINESS BRIEFS



Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey cuts the ribbon at the official opening of Cybertech in Haliburton. The new business, owned by Tanya Rosenberg and Chris McMurray, is involved with retailing of computers and programs, servicing, installation and set up, in-store training and consulting. They also offer a "multi-media centre" which provides access to the internet as well as games and printers. Cybertech is located in the lower Stedmans Mall, with access off York Street across from the Rails' End Gallery. Phone 457-9036.



Apparently, there used to be an oldtimer named Jake Kaloo, and he was "a very cool cat." When life was going well, you said "it's a Jake Kaloo day." Well, André O'Burnsawin and Faye Amey, here with daughter Sherry Amey, hope they will have a Jake Kaloo future with their new restaurant, J'Kaloos, on Hwy 35 south of Carnarvon. Formerly Mattssons, the restaurant features old favourites as well as pasta and special entrees.

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In a few weeks, the Haliburton County Mental Health Services Transition Team will be recommending a new sponsor to provide services to people with serious mental illness in Haliburton County. This new sponsor could be the Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

If you have questions or concerns about the possible new sponsor or would like to become involved with the Transition Team, please contact Kate Read, P.O. Box 839, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, (705) 286-3892 by no later than June 3, 1996.

Until a new sponsor is approved by the Ministry of Health, services for people with serious mental illness will continue to be provided through S.I.R.C.H.

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This school house — an exact replica of SS No. 3 in Stanhope, won Merv Bunker the people's choice award at the Members Show at Agnes Jamieson Gallery. Bunker's attention to detail, as witnessed by this storefront window, left, is a marvel. An entire village is on display at his Hwy. 35 home



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Ham radio operators keep eyes on weather

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Ham radio operators who like to ply the airwaves are being sought to help keep people on alert for approaching tornadoes, thunderstorms and other severe weather conditions.

Deep federal budget cuts mean Environment Canada has been forced to rely more heavily on amateur radio enthusiasts to supply it with information on potentially dangerous and damaging weather systems.

Ottawa is in the process of closing down nine of its 12 weather forecast stations across the province, which will leave it with offices in only three locations: Toronto, Thunder Bay and Ottawa.

That means ham operators in clubs such as the Victoria-Haliburton Amateur Radio Association and the Minden Amateur Radio Club will play a bigger role in giving Environment Canada accurate, up-to-date weather details.

A group of trained weather spotters has been helping out Environment Canada for several

years under the CANWARN program.

CANWARN is getting set to expand into Haliburton County through the local radio clubs, which have already put up a repeater with its own dedicated frequency (145.210) and a 200-foot antenna in Minden.

Now that the hardware is in place, and will soon be hooked up, the Victoria-Haliburton Amateur Radio Association is beginning to put together a network of volunteer weather watchers.

"We're trying to get as many ham radio operators involved as possible," said one of the organizers, Rick Beggs. "The area is so geographically big that the more people you have involved, the better your chances are of spotting the weather conditions."

The weather watchers will be called into service only during severe conditions. Information spotters supply will be used by Environment Canada when it puts out its bulletins to advise the public of potentially dangerous or damaging conditions.

Interested amateur radio operators can call Beggs at 457-1898.

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Editorial

A no-no in a tourist town

THERE WAS A WONDERFUL BUZZ in the Highlands on the Victoria Day weekend, and it wasn't just the blackflies and mosquitoes. After a quiet winter, the roads and sidewalks began to hum again as cottagers' arrival heralded the start of another summer.

Anyone who was here in January knows how welcome those crowds are. Whether they were worried about snowy roads or losing their jobs back home, many cottagers didn't seem to make the trip north as often. There were occasional spurts of activity, but during the week, you definitely had no problem parking on the main street.

And yet all too often local residents seem to have mixed feelings about the summer rush. While it's wonderful to know the stores and businesses are busy, life becomes a little more hectic in general. Across the county, the personalities of the towns and hamlets change instantly, and it sometimes takes a little getting used to. People get tired as they try to pack a year's worth of business into two months.

Perhaps this is why the welcome our cottagers and visitors should receive is sometimes muted.

In Haliburton village, two signs of summer are that you can no longer jaywalk on the main street without getting run over and store windows suddenly bloom with a profusion of "no backpack" signs. The "no backpacks" are a reference to "camp kids", who have the reputation, earned or not, of not always paying for what they take out of a store. There are also the ubiquitous "no shirts, no shoes, no service" signs, but you don't see those in the winter only because it's too cold to walk around without shirts or shoes. Then there are the individual "no" signs, according to the type of business you are entering.

So what happens in the summer is that you are constantly greeted by "no" signs. Before you even walk in, you're told what you can't do. This wouldn't be so bad if

the "no" signs were accompanied by huge "WELCOME" signs, placed strategically at eye level when you open the door.

Whether businesses mean to or not, they sometimes send out a very negative impression with all their "no" signs, and that's a no-no in a town that desperately relies on summer trade.

Businesses will tell you their messages are justified. And often they are. In the summer there are many more instances of shoplifting, and it's amazing that some people think that what's suitable to wear on the beach is suitable to wear grocery shopping. In Haliburton or anywhere across the province, there is a diminishing sense of propriety or socially-acceptable behaviour. (The other day, a woman pulled up to the dock in Haliburton village, took out her dog and proceeded to groom it, shears and all. When she was finished, she and the dog got back in the vehicle and drove off, leaving a pile of dog hair behind. When phoned by the by-law enforcement officer about the incident, she reportedly said she thought it was okay because hair is bio-degradable. She didn't say anything about breaking the cardinal rule of cleaning up after yourself. She then volunteered to rectify the situation.)

Every business person can probably recite an example of a customer with rude behaviour (just as every shopper can probably recite an example of rude behaviour by a business person.) But we can't run our villages based on the bad. We have to reinforce the good, and concentrate on that as a way of making our communities stronger. If we didn't rely on our summer visitors as much it wouldn't matter, but if we are going to be a "tourist town" we have to act like one and accept the consequences, good and bad.

The real summer rush won't begin until school's out. Let's hope the "no" signs don't come out then, too.

M.P.



Making the best of moving the dock

by Peter Downs

Letters to the Editor

Mentally ill need more community support

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to your Tuesday, May 7, 1996, "Fighting Stereotypes" article, by Martha Perkins.

I am well aware of the silence or should I say, minimal supports available in this county for those who have a mental health issue. I believe we need more awareness on "how we can assist" to enhance these matters.

I am saddened by the fact that the consumers in this article appeared to feel that their lives were hopeless.

As a family member of "James", we as a family, had always known that James suffered with mental health issues, but preferred to focus on what he could do not what he couldn't do. The people around admired him for his stamina to bicycle miles to and from his work, the fact that he worked 8 to 10 hour days, etc.; We believed he was a "Somebody".

Furthermore to set the record straight - I do not know what happened to James before our family adopted him, but I do know that James was not a victim of physical child abuse once he was adopted.

I will continue to believe that every individual, no matter what their disability has something to offer to themselves, their families and society. Everybody is a "Somebody".

A Family Member of James

Teachers set good example with wage cut

To the Editor:

Wow! Hats off to our local elementary school teachers, as well as board employees and others who have sacrificed 2.2% of their wages in order to save the jobs of fellow employees. What a wonderful act of generosity.

I have always known that my children were being taught by some of the most sensitive and caring individuals in the teaching profession and this proves it. I feel proud of their unselfish act, and the example they set for our kids.

It surprises me though, that with all the concern over solidarity and members standing together in the giant OPSEU union, that they would not even suggest a slight 1% wage cut to help save some of their fellow workers. How many jobs could they have saved?

Linda Nottage,
Wilberforce

Making kids walk to meet buses dangerous

To the Editor:

I honestly can't believe that our local trustees have had a chance to seriously consider the ramifications of having children walk up to two kilometres over county roads. The recent concerns and deliberations over outbacks have certainly required so much time and energy that, no doubt, this issue of cutting bus transportation has not been thought through.

Our side roads involve many hills, curves and narrow roadways. A child would not have a chance given the speed of the vehicles, the lack of visibility and the carefree nature of young children.

It is easy to say "Let their parents drive them" but we all know that this is not going to happen for all children, for any number of reasons. What then?

As a taxpayer for many years in this community both as a cottager and a permanent resident, I applaud fiscal responsibility. However, our priority has to be safety for all our children. "What is one child's life worth?"

Dorothy Owens,
Haliburton

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

Curses – it's that word again!

by KYLIE BOOTH
Special to The Echo

WHEN MY English professor assigned a "Habit Breaking" paper that required a collection of field data and first hand experience, I decided to stop saying "the s-word". I figured it would be my easiest habit to break.

I liked "the s-word". It fit nicely into most sentences as a verb, a noun, and even an adjective! It could intensify any sentence, grab people's attention, or even get right to the point. Slang yes, but effective!

...Nonetheless, I quit saying "the word." But I still did not feel better. I questioned the importance of obliterating it from my speech, and realized, like a person giving up liver for Lent, I had taken the easy route. It was not one four-letter word that was making my language offensive, but my extensive repertoire of slang and crass terms.

Standing on the side lines of a sporting event I commented, "Holy ssssh...that chick just about killed herself!" My coach frowned at me, but didn't demand his quarter. Instead, he launched into a lecture about the nature of gender biased language and its effect on the women's rights movement. He asked, "Why are you obliterating 'the s-word' if you like the word? I think your problem lies in your use of 'chick.' Every time you say chick, you are degrading yourself and sending the message to men that 'chick' is something you, as a woman, identify with."

I was shocked. This empowered speech was coming from my male coach whom I assumed was "just one of the boys," content to use slang and perhaps offensive terms to describe women. I had never considered "chick" a bad word before. But I started to think. How do I, an assertive, educated woman, resemble a soft, fluffy, and vulnerable baby chicken? I do not. The more I thought, the more distraught I became. I had been using language that I didn't even think

about. I was angry that someone else, a man, had to point out my faults to me, and that my problem really wasn't "the s-word." "Chick" had become such an easy part of my speech I didn't realize I was actually calling my educated, intelligent and motivated female friends young baby birds whose only future was laying eggs and squawking for more grain. The power of "chick's" connotations, and the mixed message I was sending to my male friends far surpassed the damage "the word" had ever done.

I have broken my "chick" habit and banned the word from my personal dictionary. I feel proud of myself, but overwhelmed at all the mouths I feel the need to educate or perhaps wash with soap. Many people think I'm crazy when I correct their language as I try to enlighten them to the "woman versus baby chicken" dichotomy. Language communicates opinions and when used blindly it is an effective instrument of oppression. As a woman, using "chick" was like shooting myself in the foot with my own gun. I decided linguistically contradicting and humiliating myself was blocking my road to success. I do not propose throwing out all that make our language colourful and animated, but that we think before we use words that associate others with degrading characteristics. Generations of women before me did not fight for equal rights and freedom of speech so I could abuse my privilege by talking us back into the chicken coup. Some may argue my language still needs to be flushed down the toilet, but I feel I've made and impact on more than just my vocabulary by correcting my gender biased slang. My English project continues, after the due-date of my paper, and forward to the rest of my life. Language holds the power of thoughts, and by cleansing my language of offensive words, I have a fighting chance at opening the minds of humanity.

Kylie Booth grew up cottaging on Drag Lake and is now a pre-med student at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire.

Lowly thieves rob from grave

To the Editor:

To whoever stole the flower arrangement off of my husband's tombstone, I would like to tell you it's pretty disgusting when thieves resort to stealing from the dead. If you were that hard up and needed flowers that bad for one of your relatives, why didn't you say so. I would have bought them for you!

Do you really believe that your dead relative appreciates flowers stolen from someone else's grave? A gift straight from the heart, isn't that what giving is all about?

I am terribly upset to realize I live in a community where stealing from the dead is acceptable to someone. It really bothers me that this person stole from my husband who would never have stolen from anyone. I hope the flowers haunt you, as I know your conscience never will. You know who you are and as you're reading this I hope you are really proud of yourself. This is a story you can tell to your grandchildren some day.

Holly Cooper,
Haliburton



Pic of the Past

Look at the bare feet in this 1942 photo of the students at Carnarvon school! The scraped knees are still common, however, so in some ways not much has changed between then and now. From left the students are: Front row: David Chambers, Max Cowan, Wilf Hewitt, Ken Minaker, Jean Rattu and Elaine Minaker. Middle row: Alva McPhail, Mary Miscio, Delores Russell, Gerry Rattu, Bill McKay, Yvonne Harrison and Phyllis Chambers. Back row: Marie Archer, Iris Harrison, Gwen

Minaker, Elmer Russell, Russell Cowan, Mervin Sisson and Lloyd Cowan. Our thanks to Phyllis (Chambers) Waind of Elora for sharing the photo with us.

After last week's Pic of the Past appeared, we got a phone call from Clifford Montague in Haliburton. A retired GM employee, he's pretty sure that the car we featured was a 1908 Oldsmobile. Our thanks to Mr. Montague for solving half of the puzzle.

Johnnie, Come Sing to My Chickens

NOW, THAT IT'S finally showing signs of warmth, and the mower's made its first pass over the field, we sincerely hope it's time to put discussions and commiseration's of that last dreadful season behind us. Time to get knee deep in manuring the peas, and potatoes, curse at the black-flies, and check out the canoes and inner tubes.

But, alas, my chickens are less forgiving. They are still in a state of shock or rebellion, or both. I thought that they were beginning to spruce up a bit before we went on our holiday. But then came another bout of freezing, windy, snowy, icy weather, and they all began to work to rule. Consequently, out of twenty-one chickens, we've been getting six to eight eggs a day. That is if they don't peck them or lay them from the top of the hen roost.

Then I sold three of those hens to young Johnnie Curry. I have this thing about children learning to respect all life. So Johnnie and I had a talk about taking care of this chickens. (That would be Eggy, Henrietta, and



NORTHERN
LIGHTS

Virginia Muenzel

Feather.) We talked about not being rough with them, or running up to them. Hens need a peaceful setting. I also told him he could trade for three others if these didn't lay eggs.

Well, Johnnie didn't care if they ever laid an egg. And he wouldn't trade them ever. They were his pets. He told me they had a place all made for them. I said, "If you talk to them nicely, and never scare them or harm them they will follow you and maybe lay some eggs."

Johnnie and his dad took those hens home. It seems that the young lad has taken his job very seriously. Ed had a chat with big John last week. He told Ed that every time he looks to see where Johnnie is, he finds him in the chicken pen talking and singing to his new friends. They follow him all around the yard. What's more, those hens are laying three eggs a day. When Ed told Johnnie that our hens weren't

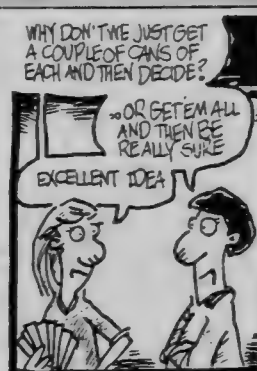
doing so well, he was told, "I'll come over and sing to your chickens, and bring them some of my special feed."

Meanwhile, back at the hobby farm, our eighteen old biddies are still laying off, which must tell you something. I'm giving them all sorts of old lettuce, grass, seeds and even spinach to build up their bodies. They are out in the big pen dusting themselves vigorously. They dig up worms and grubs, and bugs by the buckets. What more do they want? Thank goodness the new pullets are here. Already I'm getting eighteen very small eggs from them a day. Does that strike a competitive chord in the hearts of the old girls? Not a bit. Egg customers who regularly took two to four dozen eggs from me are settling for half a dozen. I've gone so far, in my deep frustration, as to stand in the middle of the old girls' coop and yell, "Chicken Soup!"

Nothing is working. My customers are giving up on me. Those tiny pullet eggs will soon get bigger. But in the meantime, Johnnie, please come by and sing to my chickens.

Boonieville

by Charlie Telford



Art Space: Creativity extends beyond the frame

ART AND ME

Marion J. Hare

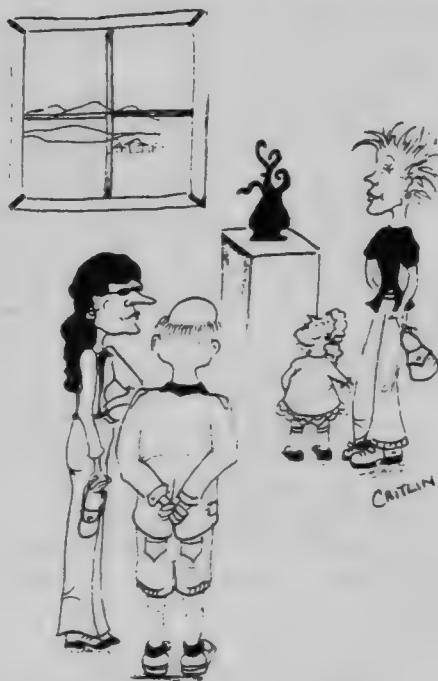
CREATING visual art - paintings, sculpture, and decorative pieces in various media - must provide some satisfaction for it certainly is full of frustration.

First the inspiration must present itself, then the hands must shape what the mind has formulated. Then a buyer must emerge to provide a material reward sufficient to enable the artist to continue such work.

Finally, and this the artist has no control over, the work needs to be placed in a setting that compliments. A painting improperly lit, a sculpture set in a cluttered space, a decorative piece of pottery filled with extraneous materials, a tapestry hung amidst competing colours - those are just a few of the settings that diminish the artistry.

But sometimes the opposite can occur. The chosen piece can be placed in a setting that enhances, adds delight and sometimes even meaning beyond that of the original intent.

Two examples in the Village of Haliburton come to mind. One is a sculpture, I think. It almost lacks the



three-dimensionality required to define a sculpture for it is essentially the silhouette of a man seen in profile. It is made of wrought iron and set on a lawn. It is not unique, several can be seen in the area. But the location makes this work a special delight.

This wrought iron man casually rests against a tree, almost hidden, well back on a lawn, silhouetted against the sky. Anyone driving sees it from this one direction for it is on the one way, one block long street called Lake, that swoops down the hill from Mountain Street to Highway # 121 at Head Lake Park.

It is so sensitively placed that to see it becomes a discovery, one I enjoy making frequently. So much so that I try to plan to come home from town that way whenever possible and in the winter even chanced the slippery hill just to enjoy the laid-back presence of the black silhouette.

The other is not a single work, not even the same work over time. This other is the setting for decorative pieces, a dramatic one that displays the ever changing works to great advantage.

It is in fact a gallery, the new Ethel Curry Gallery. It too uses the background of sky and lake to set off its chosen art.

This Gallery, its outside perimeter defined and yet dissolved by the walls of continuous window, is perched back of the CIBC above THE ECHO at the central intersection in town. The display shelves are not intrusive, nor are too many works packed together. Thus each piece, set against the sky, is surrounded by its own ethereal space. The shape of each work can be studied relatively free of competing attractions. The entire display thus becomes a composite work of art in itself for the visual delights that result have an aesthetic sense all their own.

Because those proprietors of these works of art, the decorative pieces in the gallery and the wrought iron silhouette of the loafing man, have chosen carefully their settings, the works are seen to advantage. How delighted they must be, the artisans who conceived of and created the art works thus presented!

Living with less

by Diana Williams

Shopping for meat takes a real bite out of your food budget. Always buy meat when it's on special and buy a little extra if you can. Family packs are often a good buy as long as you don't eat more than you usually would just because there's more in the package. You can use what you need for your meal and freeze the rest or save it for tomorrow. If you mix meat with other foods, like you do in stew, spaghetti sauce or shepherd's pie you will use less. Try stretching your hamburger with oatmeal or bread crumbs.

Canada's Health Guide suggests an adult needs two servings of meat a day to stay healthy. How large is a serving? About the size of a deck of cards.

Cheaper cuts of meat are not as tender, and can be more fatty than more costly ones. But they are just as good for you, if you don't eat the extra fat. Just as tender as the costly cuts.

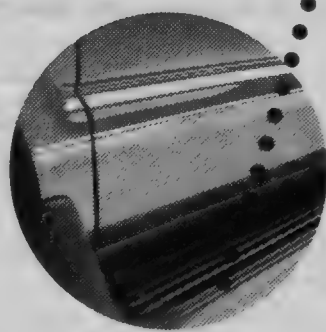
You can also use meat substitutes. These are just as healthy as meat. They include eggs, cheese, milk, and any of the dried beans and legumes.

Diana Williams can meet with you in Haliburton or in your home to share information on how to budget and look after your money. This service is free. Call Parent Support Services at 457-1209.

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HHSS begins all-girls rugby

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

For the first time in the history of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, a rugby team has been formed.

And what makes this team even more special is that it's all girls.

The HHSS Redmen rugby team will be lining up for its first match against Bancroft on Thursday.

But between now and then, it's down to the serious business of honing the skills needs to play this type of football.

Team coach Stephanie Hagg has been emphasizing the need for care and safety while playing this contact sport and has paid particular attention to showing the newly-formed team how to build up their abilities.

Hagg has been playing rugby herself for two years, so she was keen to introduce this variety of

football at Haliburton high.

She sees the formation of a girls' rugby team as a great opportunity for them to become involved in a contact sport.

This sentiment is one which the budding rugby players obviously share.

Rugby teams have 15 players from each team on the field at one time, but there are almost 40 girls at the schools who have signed up to play in the Haliubrtion squad.

When asked why they had signed up to play rugby, the girls had a variety of reasons.

Some wanted to play because it was a contact sport, some because it was football and others wanted to play rugby simply because it was something different.

So with the sign-up sheet filled and the first game scheduled, it was down to learning the finer points of scrums, tackling and scoring tries.



BUDDING FOOTBALLERS: Some 40 students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School have signed up for the girls' rugby team. Pictured are some of the team members, back from left, coach Stephanie Hagg, Shiloe Melle, Shannon Butler, Alana Pierson, Dawn Mole, water boy Brock Ladurantaye, centre Cindy Vaughan, Melissa Turner, April Anderson, Jenn Orpana, front Angela St-Cyr, Amanda Morrison, Brianne Hewitt, Jody Reid, Amanda McClenaghan and Debbie Nash.

Cardinals beat A's, blackflies

He shoots, he scores! Oh sorry, we're still thinking hockey. Well, the Cardinals opened their first baseball game with a 5 to 3 win over the Athletics and the blackflies. Things were slow until the third inning when the Cardinals brought in three runs to take the lead.

Jeremy Miscio was hot on the pitcher's mound and new corner, Mark Fisher, had an excellent two-innings pitching. Keep up the good work guys. The rest of the team took turns playing both in and outfield and held the A's until the fifth inning when they brought three in.

Adam Hutson pitched for the A's and, believe me, he's a force to be reckoned with. He reminds me of Charlie Sheen in the movie "Major League". What was his nickname? Oh yah, "Wild Thing". His pitches were fast and hard. Travis Burke also gave pitching a chance and did very well on the mound.

Joel Johnson had his first home run for the season and hopefully started us off for many more. Special thank you to Sean Heming who played a second game this night to give us a full team.

This year's coaching staff, Laurie Johnson, Peter Johnson and Lee Donaldson encourage all parents to come out and cheer our players and help on the field. Next game is Tuesday, May 28, when we meet the Royals.

O'Reilly offers congratulations as Tashlin heads to Atlanta

John O'Reilly, Member of Parliament for Victoria-Haliburton, spoke on May 14 congratulating Lesley Tashlin of Haliburton in qualifying for the Summer Olympics. Mr. O'Reilly recently congratulated Nancy Sweetman for qualifying for the games.

Mr. O'Reilly said in the House of Commons:

"This makes two golden opportunities for the riding of Victoria-Haliburton. The people in the riding should feel great by having two world class athletes at the games. Lesley has been making great strides towards a good result at the Olympics. It gives me great price to speak on behalf of Victoria-Haliburton in recognizing the accomplishments of gifted athletes such as Lesley. These individuals deserve to be recognized by all of Canada. Last week Lesley was featured in Macleans magazine as a rising Olympic hopeful. Today I let Canada hear about her accomplishments to date and to come. Now not only will the riding of Victoria-Haliburton will be cheering her on, but the rest of Canada will too."

Lesley has qualified for the Atlanta Summer Olympic Games in the 100 Metre hurdle event. She now joins Nancy Sweetman (400 M. Individual Medley in swimming) as two athletes who hail from the riding of Victoria-Haliburton.

On behalf of the Board of Governors and Interim Chief Executive Officer of the Victorian Order of Nurses Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton Branch, we would like to publicly thank all Branch employees for their contribution towards achieving organizational goals and objectives during this past fiscal year.

We look forward to working in partnership with you as we strive to continuously improve service delivery to our customers.

Stephen Kay
President
Board of Governors

Michele Nicholls
Interim Chief
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HHSS track athletes win big at COSSA

by PAUL MORISSETTE
Coach

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School track team put on a tremendous performance at Thursday's COSSA championships.

The team won the boys championship and placed second in the girls championship - a remarkable combination. The depth of Hal High athletes was shown by the fact that Haliburton qualified an unprecedented eight relay teams for this week's Eastern Ontario championships in Ottawa. Three of these teams captured gold medals and are legitimate contenders to advance to the all-Ontario championships.

Thirty-six athletes advanced to the regional competition as Haliburton won 12 medals while placing in the top five in another 35 events. Individual highlights Travis Willison's double gold medal performance. In the face of a setback, Travis came back with a very gritty performance in the hurdles and pole vault and substituted for the injured Bill Koz to help the senior boys' team win the relay event. Mike Bradley once again proved that he is the fastest man in Central Ontario winning both the boys 100 and 200 metre runs. The girls were led by the dynamic duo of Stephanie Ratz and Katie Campbell. Stephanie won two silver and two gold medals and Katie was the only five gold medal performer at the championship - remarkable accomplishment. Other standout

performances were turned in by Amanda Duncombe, Caitlin Pettit, Anna Tomlinson, Jesse Sternberg, Matt Reid and John Craig. The next objective - Eastern Regionals in Ottawa on May 30.

The following are HHSS's results. The top five advance to regionals.

Bloomfield, Sarah: 400 M. Midget Girls - 1:12.6, 10th.

Bradley, Mike: 100 M. Junior Boys - 11.1, 1st, 10 pts.; 200 M. Junior Boys - 23.1, 1st, 10 pts.; Pole Vault Junior Boys - 2.80 m., 3rd, 5 pts.

Brandon, Amy: 100 M. Midget Girls - 13.8, 5th, 2 pts.; 200 M. Midget Girls - 28.6, 2nd, 8 pts.

Brezina, Kevin: High Jump Junior Boys - 1.65, 4th.

Brown, Reagan: 400 M. Midget Girls - 1:07.6, 4th, 4 pts.; 300 M. High Hurdles Midget Girls - 59.5, 6th, 1 pt.

Bunn, Amber: 80 M. Low Hurdles Junior Girls - 14.2, 5th, 2 pts.; 300 M. High Hurdles Junior Girls - 55.3, 7th.

Campbell, Kate: 100 M. Midget Girls - 12.8, 1st, 10 pts.; 80 M. Low Hurdles Midget Girls - 12.4, 1st, 10 pts.; 300 M. High Hurdles Midget Girls - 49.5, 1st, 10 pts.

Cowan, Tiffini: Discus Throw Junior Girls - 22.18 m., 8th.

Craig, John: 400 M. Junior Boys - 55.8, 7th; 300 M. High Hurdles Junior Boys - 44.1, 2nd, 8 pts.

Cully, Amber-Lee: Shot Put Junior Girls - 7.59 m., 9th; Discus Throw Junior Girls - 23.18 m., 7th.

Dart, Devon: 200 M. Midget Boys - 26.0, 6th, 1 pt.; 400 M. Midget Boys - 58.2, 3rd, 6 pts.; Discus Throw Midget Boys - 35.76 m., 2nd, 8 pts.

Dehaan, Shirleen: Shot Put Midget Girls - 7.84 m., 7th.

Duncombe, Amanda: 200 M. Senior Girls - 28.6, 3rd, 6 pts.; 400 M. Senior Girls - 1:04.6, 2nd, 8 pts.; Long Jump Senior Girls - 4.09 m., 5th, 2 pts.

Durkin, Adam: Pole Vault Midget Boys - 1.88 m., 3rd, 6 pts.

Durkin, Jeremy: Shot Put Senior Boys - 11.18 m., 4th, 4 pts.

Gibbons, Nathan: Triple Jump Senior Boys - 11.09 m., 7th; High Jump Senior Boys - 1.75 m., 3rd, 6 pts.

Gilbert, Darnell: 400 M. High Hurdles Senior Boys - 1:02.5, 5th, 2 pts.

Godfrey, George: Discus Throw Junior Boys - 29.72 m., 8th.

Hewson, Brandi: Discus Throw Senior Girls - 17.16 m., 9th.

Kasepчук, Jason: Triple Jump Senior Boys - 9.43 m., 12th.

Kennedy, Meghan: 100 M. Midget Girls - 13.6, 3rd, 6 pts.; 200 M. Midget Girls - 29.6, 6th, 1 pt.

Koz, Bill: 100 M. Senior Boys - 11.2, 2nd, 8 pts.

Ladurantaye, Ryan: Shot Put Senior Boys - 10.62 m., 7th; Discus Throw Senior Boys - 23.78 m., 11th; Pole Vault Senior Boys - 2.65 m., 2nd, 8 pts.

Luck, Greg: Javelin Throw Midget Boys - 34.56 m., 7th; Pole Vault Midget Boys - 2.48 m., 1st, 10 pts.

McClenaghan, Amanda: 100 M. Junior Girls - 14.0, 8th in preliminaries.

McGuire, Glenn: 1500 M. Run Junior Boys - 4:47.5, 7th; 3000 M. Run Junior Boys - 10:44.8, 10th; Javelin Throw Junior Boys - 36.80 m., 7th.

McKnight, Aidan: 100 M. Low Hurdles Midget Boys - 16.8, 2nd, 8 pts.

Mills, Darren: Discus Throw Junior Boys - 32.04 m., 7th.

Morissette, Mike: 300 M. High Hurdles Midget Boys - 53.2, 10th; Pole Vault Midget Boys - 1.88 m., 2nd, 8 pts.

O'Neil, Ryan: 100 M. Low Hurdles Midget Boys - 19.7, 7th in preliminaries; 300 M. High Hurdles Midget Boys - 1:00.1, 11th.

Pergolas, Amy: 800 M. Run Senior Girls - 3:04.6, 9th; 1500 M. Run Senior Girls - NT.

Pettit, Caitlin: 200 M. Senior Girls - 30.3, 8th in preliminaries; 3000 M. Run Senior Girls - 12:58.9, 5th, 2 pts.; 400 M. High Hurdles Senior Girls - 1:20.0, 3rd, 6 pts.

Pugh, Allan: 800 M. Run Midget Boys - 2:21.5, 8th.

Ratz, Stephanie: 800 M. Run Midget Girls - 2:35.8, 2nd, 8 pts.; 1500 M. Run Midget Girls - 5:17.1, 2nd, 8 pts.; 3000 M. Run Midget Girls - 12:02.7, 1st, 10 pts.

Reid, Matt: Discus Throw Midget Boys - 36.12 m., 1st, 10 pts.

Schakelaar, Kristen: Shot Put Senior Girls - 5.94 m., 9th.

Simmons, Greg: 300 M. High Hurdles Junior Boys - 44.1, 3rd, 6 pts.; Long Jump Junior Boys - 5:07 m., 9th; Pole Vault Junior Boys - 3.10 m., 2nd, 8 pts.

Sisson, Kristen: Discus Throw Midget Girls - 21.28 m., 7th.

Sternberg, Jesse: 200 M. Midget Boys - 24.4, 1st, 10 pts.; Long Jump Midget Boys - 5.29 m., 3rd, 6 pts.

Stouffer, Tim: 100 M. Senior Boys - 11.8, 8th in preliminaries; Javelin Throw Senior Boys - 46.44 m., 5th, 2 pts.

Swinson, Jami: Shot Put Senior Boys - 10.54 m., 9th.

Swinson, Jon: 100 M. Midget Boys - 12.1, 5th, 2 pts.; Javelin Throw Midget Boys - 30.52 m., 11th.

Tomlinson, Anna: Discus Throw Senior Girls - 31.66 m., 2nd, 8 pts.; Triple Jump Senior Girls - 10.03 m., 2nd, 8 pts.

Walker, Ashley: 200 M. Junior Boys - 24.6, 5th, 2 pts.; 400 M. Junior Boys - 56.1, 8th.

Wallace, Will: 400 M. Senior Boys - 55.6, 6th, 1 pt.

Whittaker, Scott: 200 M. Senior Boys - 23.3, 1st, 10 pts.; Triple Jumps Senior Boys - 11.87 m., 5th, 2 pts.

Willison, Travis: 110 M. Low Hurdles Senior Boys - 5th; 400 M. High Hurdles Senior Boys - 1:00.0, 1st, 10 pts.; Pole Vault Senior Boys - 2.95 m., 1st, 10 pts.

Wood, Amy: 400 M. Junior Girls - 1:05.5, 5th, 2 pts.; Triple Jump Junior Girls - 9.10 m., 6th, 1 pt.

RELAY SUMMARY:

4x100 M. Midget Boys (Devon Dart, Jon Swinson, Mike Morissette, Jesse Sternberg) - 49.7, 4th, 4 pts.; 4x100 M. Junior Boys (Greg Simmons, Jason Kasepчук, John Craig, Ashley Walker) - 47.5, 2nd, 8 pts.; 4x100 M. Junior Boys "B" - 49.6, 8th; 4x100 M. Senior Boys (Tim Stouffer, Travis Willison, Scott Whittaker, Mike Bradley) - 44.9, 1st, 10 pts.; 4x400 M. Open Boys (Scott Whittaker, John Craig, Will Wallace, Travis Willison) - 4th; 4x100 M. Midget Girls (Meghan Kennedy, Amy Brandon, Stephanie Ratz, Kate Campbell) - 54.8, 1st, 10 pts.; 4x100 M. Junior Girls (Nikki Gauley, Reagan Brown, Sarah Bloomfield, Amber Bunn) - 57.9, 5th, 2 pts.; 4x100 M. Senior Girls (Amanda McClenaghan, Anna Tomlinson, Amy Wood, Amanda Duncombe) - 54.9, 4th, 4 pts.; 4x100 M. Senior Girls "B" - 1:01.1, 8th; 4x400 M. Open Girls (Kate Campbell, Amanda Duncombe, Amy Wood, Anna Tomlinson) - 1st.

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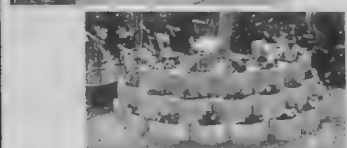
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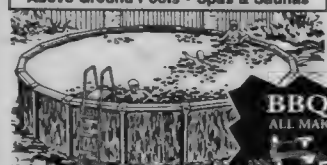


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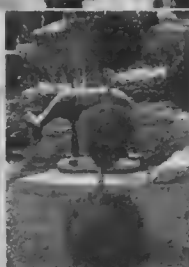
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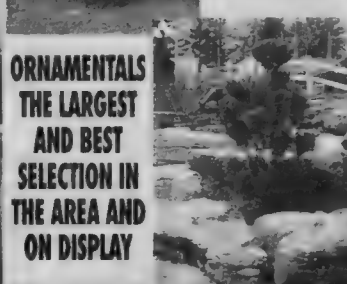


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Haliburton Minor Baseball

• Standings as of May 24 •

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	T	GB
Red Sox (kennis Lake Marine)	1	0	0	0
Indians (Bishop and Wilson)	0	0	1	.5
Yankees (Haliburton Lumber)	0	0	1	.5
Blue Jays (Emmerson Lumber)	0	1	0	1

Last week's results: Red Sox 15, Blue Jays 7; Yankees 10, Indians 10.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	T	GB
Cardinals (Home Town Fashions)	1	0	0	-
Royals (Halco Electronics)	1	0	0	-
Athletics (Sharpley Sports)	0	1	0	1
Orioles (McKeck's Place)	0	1	0	1

Last week's results: Cardinals 5, Athletics 3; Royals 7, Orioles 1.

CANADIAN LEAGUE	W	L	T	GB
Phillies (G.J. Burtch Construction)	1	0	0	-
Marlins (Cuirry Motors)	1	0	0	-
Rockies (Rodco Enterprises)	1	0	0	-
Brewers (HaL. Home Harware)	0	1	0	1
Dodgers (Cnty. Comm. Printers)	0	1	0	1
Pirates (valu-mart)	0	1	0	1

Last week's results: Phillies 11, Priates 2; Marlins 9, Dodgers 7; Rockies 8, Brewers 7.

Golf tournament to raise funds for Tim Heming Bursary Fund

Summer camp directors and colleagues of former Minden residents Bob and Laurie Heming will congregate Thursday, May 30 to play an 18-hole tournament at the PineStone golf course and a putting tournament at the Beaverbrook Golf Course to raise funds for the Tim Heming Bursary Fund.

The proceeds of the tournaments and BBQ will go to The Tim Heming Bursary Fund. The fund is intended to keep Tim's love and kindness flowing to other special needs children. The fund will be used to support physically challenged children's efforts to succeed in their lives in what ever way it can best help. Examples of this help may include providing special equipment, assistance in going to special events, or assistance in helping camps and other programs work with special needs children.

Thirty-five summer camping professionals from Haliburton, Muskoka and Quebec camps will be attending this golf and BBQ fund-raising event. Sally Moore, the new owner of The Sunny Rock Lodge and coordinator of this event, is hosting the BBQ following the golf. The Sunny Rock Lodge is on the

Scott's Dam Road and is the former home of the Heming family.

"Tim, who died in March of this year at age 12, taught us

'Tim taught us throughout his life-time how everyone should make the most of their day.'

throughout his lifetime how everyone should make the most of every day and that simple acts of kindness offer others great joy," Moore says. We collect in Tim's memory, as a group of friends, to support the mission of the Tim Heming

Bursary Fund. The proceeds of this tournament will help many families fulfill Tim's mission. We hope that this tournament will become an annual event."

The participant golfers and donors are from Haliburton camps, Wanakita, Kandalore, Onondaga, Couchiching and Kilcoo; Muskoka camps, Tawingo and Hurontario; and Camp Ouareau of Quebec.

Tee-off time at the PineStone is 10 a.m. The putting tournament begins at 3 p.m. All participants will return to the Sunny Rock Lodge, on the Scott's Dam Road, for a delicious BBQ and more fund-raising activities.

Contributions payable to "The Tim Heming Bursary Fund" may be sent to the Sunny Rock Lodge, R.R. #1, Scott's Dam Road, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

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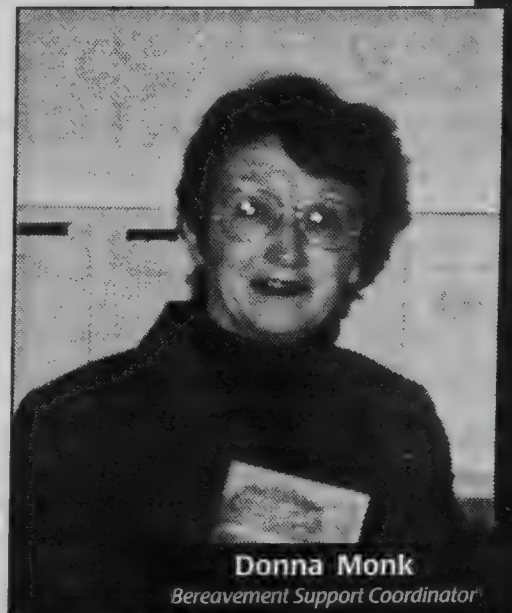
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Junk in its highest art form

by MORRIS DUFF

FIVE YEARS AGO, just east of Norwood on Highway 7, Ron Leonard saw an enormous junk yard on both sides of the road. He stopped. "This is really wild," Leonard thought. When he met the owner, he asked if he could paint the junk.

Leonard was told that he would have to be taken around because six watch dogs, on chains, had dug themselves into holes under cars and could ambush a person wandering about. Since then, Leonard has gone back at least 20 times.

"And I will still go back many more times," the 72-year-old painter from Hastings explained. "There are great things I haven't touched yet."

A show of Leonard's junk yard paintings and drawings opened at Minden's Agnes Jamieson Art Gallery on Saturday and will run until Saturday, June 15.

Leonard, a favourite teacher at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts, has not been inspired by other junk yards. "I think this is the classic one," he explained during an interview while hanging his show last week.

Asked why he paints in a junk yard, Leonard replied, "I'm not quite sure but it's a break from landscapes." The colours and shapes can't be identified and they make people ask, "What's that?" And it's fun, he added.

Several of the paintings are abstracts. Others are realistic. Some are a mixture. And some are still lifes. All are colourful displays of ancient tools, cars and refrigerators.

And even the realistic paintings have been altered. "The artist is free to change things around. That's creation. That's the advantage a painter has over a photographer. If a tree is in the way I can remove it."

Leonard said that he often is inspired by old buildings that are junky. For example, he wants to paint one in Kinmount

that looks as if it is going to fall into the river. But he's not interested in Minden's old barn that is about to be demolished. The reason is he can't get interested in painting what everyone else paints.

Besides teaching a week at the Haliburton School, July 8 to 12, Leonard also teaches at the Buckhorn School of Fine Art.

Students report that he is a very lively and interesting teacher. "Teaching is something I love to do for short periods but it would drive me crazy if I kept at it." That's why he teaches one week only in a semester.

In addition to painting, Leonard is a professional magician. "I got hooked on it at an early age and I'm still doing quite a bit," he said. He works mostly at conventions and banquets and has made his living from the combination of art and magic since 1970.

During World War II, Leonard's skill as a magician got him placed in a front line entertainment unit. Sometimes German and Allied artillery shells passed over the places where concerts were being given.

While in this unit, Leonard met his wife, Christina, a dancer. This year is their 50th anniversary.



On Display in Minden

Passing by an old junkyard near Norwood, painter Ron Leonard was captivated by the profusion of colours and shapes. Since then, he's made a study of the artistic treasures to be found there. His work is now on display at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. Above, the artist poses beside one of his more abstract works while at left is a pen and ink view

Sherborne introduces responsible drinking policy

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

A policy aimed at promoting responsible drinking in recreational facilities has been adopted by Sherborne et al.

After almost a year of committee meetings and public consultation, the Alcohol Management Policy is now in force.

Last May, a Municipal Alcohol Policy committee was formed with representatives from various community organizations from Sherborne as well as Lake of Bays.

The municipalities found it

advantageous to develop their policies together since facilities and user groups overlap in some cases, says Melissa Alfano of the Dorset Recreation Centre.

The Addiction Research Foundation (ARF) assisted in the development of the new policy.

The committee's goal was to reduce liability risks for special occasion permit holders, volunteer workers, participants and the municipalities.

Other policy goals include the enhancement of community enjoyment of municipal parks and facilities and to provide for

the health and safety of the public.

The new policy is not intended to stop people from consuming alcohol, but rather to provide guidelines as to how alcohol service and consumption can be managed safely and responsibly in municipally owned facilities. The policy came into effect on April 1.

Two primary aspects of the policy deal with liability and server training.

Special Occasion Permit events will now require event sponsors to have liability insurance and at least one server at

the event "server trained".

Server training courses will be offered throughout the year to get as many people trained as possible.

Those who have taken the Server Intervention Program (SIP) are considered trained servers. SIP has been replaced by a course called Smart Serve.

Further information on the Alcohol Management Policy is available from the Dorset Recreation Centre at (705) 766-9968 from Monday to Wednesday, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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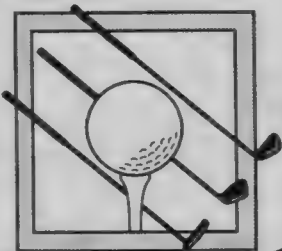
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Tipping fees hurt waste haulage operator

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Anson, Hindon and Minden council's meeting Thursday evening.

An independent waste haulage operator told councillors new user fees at landfill sites will hurt his business and drive away some of his clients.

Minden resident Jim Garbutt, who hauls waste for residential and commercial customers, asked council for an exemption from paying tipping fees on up to four cubic yards of garbage per week.

Under the municipality's new fee schedule, there is a charge of \$10 per yard of waste taken to area dumps.

Garbutt said a four-yard exception per week would enable him to maintain his rates without increases for residential customers.

"If I put the price up, these people are going to say, 'Forget

it. I'll do it myself,'" he said.

And that could shorten the life of the municipality's dumps since residents throw away "loose" garbage, while he compacts the trash he collects, said Garbutt.

But Reeve Jeanne Anthon told Garbutt the municipality studied and discussed its rates at length and would make no exceptions.

Garbutt criticized council's timing for bringing in user fees when many businesses are suffering from the sluggish economy.

For some of his commercial clients, the increase he will have to pass on to cover the tipping fees could be higher than what he is currently charging them, he said.

"You're hitting the people in the business community at a wicked rough time with these tipping fees."

Anthon said user fees are an "ugly reality these days" and

other municipalities Minden consulted were surprised the municipality had waited so long to bring them in.

At council's last meeting, Len Nesbitt said he wanted to begin a waste haulage operation, but the user fees made it too costly.

Financially sound

The municipality is in a financially "enviable position," said councillor's auditor.

Gary Thurston said the municipality has cash reserves of roughly \$1.5-million, which have helped it weather Ontario's stormy economy in good shape.

The reserves have allowed the municipality to take advantage of infrastructure programs to make important improvements, unlike some other municipalities with fewer dollars.

"The icing on the cake is that the reserves generated \$100,000 in interest last year," said

Thurston.

Approximately 16 per cent of the taxes owed to the municipality in 1995 were in arrears, compared to 18 per cent outstanding the previous year.

While the Ministry of Municipal Affairs says rural municipalities should aim to have tax arrears brought down to about 13 per cent, "16 per cent is nothing to be ashamed of," said Thurston.

FAC references

Gun owners applying for Firearm Acquisition Certificates won't be able to use anyone on Minden council or municipal staff as a reference.

In an effort to protect the municipality from any potential liability, council adopted a

new policy prohibiting councillors from acting as references on FAC applications.

Councillor Grant Plooard objected to the decision and asked for a recorded vote to formally indicate his opposition.

"Unfortunately, it's decisions like these that have helped the Federal Firearms Act go as far as it has," he said.

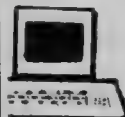
Reeve Anthon said some councillors had been approached to sign FACs and felt "uncomfortable" about the potential liability should the gunowner get into legal trouble using a firearm.

"You don't have to sign them. You can say no to anybody you don't feel comfortable with," said Plooard.

He was the only councillor to vote against the motion to adopt the policy.

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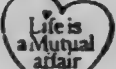
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Whither the Frost Centre?

After surviving budget cuts, the Hwy 35 institution is ready to take on the future

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Now that the Frost Centre knows it has survived the province's budget cuts, it's time to think about the future.

In the past, the collection of buildings along St. Nora's Lake was the province's forest ranger school. With time, the number of forestry students gave way to an increasing number of public school adventurers who wanted to learn more about natural resources by being surrounded by the things they were studying.

Ten years ago, 80% of the Frost Centre's activities revolved around public education. It's now dropped to 60% as its owners, the Ministry of Natural Resources, begin to take advantage of the site to train and upgrade its own staff.

"With the profound changes in the organization there will be a great need for re-training," says Barrie Martin, the centre's education team supervisor. Not only will Ministry staff need to adapt to their changing responsibilities, but with more emphasis being placed on the private sector's role in resource management, a lot of people will have to learn a multitude of new skills.

School groups will still be seen heading off into the woods or crossing the lake by canoe, just not as many as there used to be. Instead, there may be more loggers and fishermen, along



with Conservation Officers and Ministry computer wizzes.

Although there have been funding cutbacks over the years - Martin's educational staff has dropped from 11 to a "core group" of five - the recent round of cuts, which reduced the Minden MNR's staff by 40%, by-passed the centre. After months of uncertainty and a fair degree of worry, the Frost Centre has been designated as the Ministry's principal training centre. Over the past few years it's been preparing for the role, heavily upgrading its computer

facilities. There is one room devoted to computer training and then up one flight of stairs, there's another room which allows employees to tap into some of the latest technological advances. (Last summer, a group of Environmental Youth Corps used the computer to map out all the activities and resources on the Centre's forested property.)

Even if people are learning about tree marking or fish biology, computers are now a vital tool. As well, if Ministry staff from across the province are to leave their offices to travel three

hours north of Toronto for a seminar, computers are an important link to the office. Martin says that thanks to the new computer systems, "when Ministry staff are here on courses, they can access their e-mail and office. Many continue to do business back home while they're here."

Other potential partners are being sought, much in the way the Bark Lake Leadership Centre was expanding its base of clients in an attempt to become more self-sufficient. Organizations such as the Ontario Feder-

ation of Anglers and Hunters, teachers unions and universities are holding their programs at the Frost Centre, which has joined other local outdoor education facilities to market the Highlands as a destination.

Even among that organization there's sharing of resources. An Sir Sandford Fleming College eco-tourism program will include a canoe trip from the Frost Centre to Haliburton Forest and "that's a step in the right direction. Partnerships provide the opportunity for more utilization," Martin says.

A new partnership has been signed between the Centre, Trent University and SSFC as each provincially-funding institution tries to make the most out of their budgets while still providing a high level of programming.

The new computer room has also been rented for computer courses for Dorset area residents.

"We will be looking at different ways of doing business," says Martin, who's been at the Centre for 20 years and believes strongly in its standards of excellence. That may include corporate sponsorships or "revenue retention", but whatever is done, he says that customer service - and satisfaction - is the primary goal.

"Now that we have the mandate to continue, we'll press ahead with our marketing and business plan, which we had already developed," he says.

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Meet the Moose!

With his help, our Aussie reporter is on the road again

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

I'VE DONE IT. I've bitten the bullet, handed over the cash - and become a car owner.

I am now the proud owner of a 1985 Chrysler New Yorker. This red-brown number comes complete with a striking red velour interior which has prompted comment from everyone who has seen it. And there have been some most unfair comparisons drawn between my car and the decor of some rather questionable premises!

All my cars have had nicknames, and this one is no exception. When I was describing my new purchase to our editor, she commented that the car, while perhaps no longer the most attractive one around, sounded like it had character - just like a moose. And so, The Moose it is! Of course, my colleagues at The Echo have purchased a small gift for my new car - a toy moose which smiles happily as it hangs from the rear vision mirror.

I've had my car for three weeks now, and I have to admit, it's really growing on me. For one thing, it has a great heating system (an essential for an Australian trying to come to terms with the late arrival of spring in this part of the world)

and the stereo is great!

But the best thing about this car is that it talks! Every time I open the door to get out, the car reminds me not to forget my keys, or to turn off the lights. At first, it was actually rather like driving with my Dad.

Then the other morning, as I was reversing out of our driveway, The Moose informed me that "all monitored systems were functioning". That's when I realized it wasn't like having Dad around at all - it's actually more like being in command of the Starship Enterprise - without the assistance of the charming Captain Picard.

It does have one interesting little quirk, which as a safety feature is a remarkably effective one. The Moose refuses to allow the stereo to work until I've put my seatbelt on. It also gives an shrill beep until I'm safely buckled up. I can't drive more than about 200 feet without music, so I've taken to putting my seatbelt on before the car is started, just so I can have the stereo on.

I've also had to come to terms with driving a large car. The car I left behind in Australia (in the somewhat precarious custody of my 16-year-old brother) was a small, sporty model.

The Moose no longer feels like it resembles an aircraft carrier, and with only four cylinders



BEWARE OF MOOSE ON THE ROAD: In the car she dubs "The Moose" Jody Lindbeck and her mascot Morris are ready to hit the road. But having a car is one thing. Getting it to drive on the wrong side of the road is another. Things are done just a bit differently Down Under.

it's proving quite economical to run. But then, when fuel is about 61 cents a litre here (compared to about 82 cents a litre where I live in Australia), running a car feels much cheaper anyway.

Of course, having your own car also equates with that feeling of being free. Having spent two weeks begging for rides and borrowing cars, it's great not to feel like a burden on anyone else. Having The Moose also means I don't have to get up as early in the mornings to hitch a ride with my Canadian "Mom" when she leaves for school. Not being a morning person, I could love my

car solely because it allows me to sleep just a little longer in the mornings.

Driving on the "wrong" side of the road is getting easier, although I still find myself trying to look out the passenger side window when I reverse. It's amazing how much easier reversing became once I realized what I was doing wrong!

Strangely enough, I've adapted more easily to driving on the wrong side of the road than I have to crossing it. I guess while I've been driving on the road for about nine years, I've been crossing it alone for about 20

years.

I just can't seem to get the hang of looking to the left before the right. Perhaps it's just as well I arrived in Haliburton while weather was still cold because by the time summer comes and the crowds arrive, I should have finally figured out how to cross the road.

So if you see a red-brown New Yorker coming your way this summer, give me a wave. And remember, if you see a stray Aussie crossing the road and looking in the wrong direction first, bear with me. I'm trying to figure it out!

**Lease a
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This year there will be new vacation opportunities available in Algonquin Park. Park users will now be able to reserve a campsite for the entire season at both the Brent and Kiosk campgrounds. This means that campers can now park and leave their trailer on a leased campsite from the last Saturday in April to Thanksgiving. A limited number of sites are available

through our regular reservation service on a first come, first served basis. Regular campsites will still be available for outdoor enthusiasts who wish to come for shorter periods.

Visitors will be able to reserve specific sites at Kiosk, similar to most campgrounds located along the Hwy. 60 corridor.

Algonquin will also be offering low priced roofed accom-

modations. Starting July 1, former ranger cabins located throughout the park's interior will be rented out on a first come, first served basis. You can reserve a rustic cabin through our regular reservation service. Some cabins will accommodate up to six people; however, most accommodate four and can be reserved for \$30/night or \$200/week, with a

minimum number of four nights. Park permits and reservation fees are extra. The following is a list of cabin locations that will be available: Big Crow Lake, Lost Coin Lake, Kitty Lake, McKaskill Lake, Wenda Lake, Thistle Lake, Rain Lake, Nipissing River, Kiosk and the Bissett Road Cabin.

Reservations can be made by calling 1-705-633-5538.

18th ANNUAL



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THIS WEEKEND

• At the Haliburton Arena and Curling Club

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Saturday June 1st - 10am - 9pm
Sunday June 2 - 12pm to 4pm

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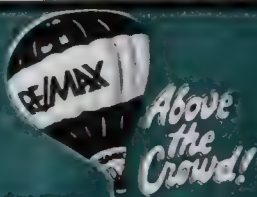
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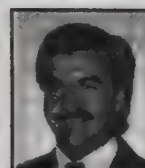
Beautiful custom built cottage on prime lake. Great sand beach, southern exposure. Brick fireplace, vaulted ceilings, full basement. \$249,000

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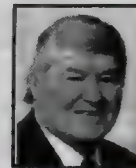
This beautiful property boasts 220 ft of waterfront and spacious lawns plus mature trees. Presently serves 3 families each with their own mobile trailers plus central "Recreation Room" and laundry & showers. Legal non-conforming status and serviced with new septic system. Price includes the trailers and all amenities. Only \$159,900

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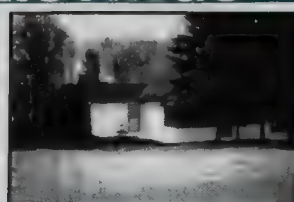
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SECOND SECTION

TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1996

Springing into the arts

by **PETER DOWNS**
Staff Reporter

Derek Baskerville flew all the way from his home in Vancouver to Haliburton just so he could learn how to make twig furniture.

But despite his long journey and his efforts at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts, Baskerville went home empty handed.

The wicker chair and hall stand he made went to his sister and brother-in-law, Leslie and Doug English, for letting him stay at their Haliburton home during his week-long course.

However, Baskerville was able to take away something from the course — a newly learned skill to take branches and twist and turn them into unique furniture.

This was the first time Sir Sandford Fleming College offered courses through its School of Fine Arts.

The school's programs have long-been popular in the summer, but SSFC is trying to branch out and see whether its courses will

draw enough support through the spring, fall and winter.

"We're doing a pilot test to see if there is a market there for the shoulder seasons for the School of Fine Arts," said Barb Bolin, principal of SSFC's Haliburton campus.

Last week the school offered four courses, including a willow furniture class, taught by Maggie Longworth, watercolour painting, taught by Pauline Holancin, an advanced watercolour course, taught by Jack Reid, and a pottery course for beginners, taught by Barbara Joy-Peel.

"For a first time, I think that's pretty good," said Bolin. "This isn't something we're going to try just once to see if it works. We're going to try it more times to try to give it a chance."

Baskerville said he jumped at the opportunity to take the willow furniture course when he heard it would be offered in the spring.

"My sister sent me a catalogue last summer and I really wanted to

take the course, but I couldn't get in. Then when it came up in the spring I thought I better take this opportunity right now," he said.

Barbara Joy-Peel said several of the students in her pottery class for beginners came for the course so they could take more advanced classes this summer through the School of Fine Arts.

Bolin said there are several courses already planned for the upcoming fall, winter and spring, including two week-long painting courses that will take place in Costa Rica in February.

Bolin said the school wants to test the market for students interested in combining lessons and travel in the same package.

This summer promises to be another busy one for the arts school. Already 2,300 students have registered for courses.

Bolin said there is room for about 2,900 if all courses are fully booked. Last summer about 2,700 students took part in the school's courses.



Derek Baskerville (clockwise, from top) gets a hand from instructor Maggie Longworth as he makes a hall stand from Alder branches; Janet Harris makes a foot stool; and Janet Archer (left) watches as pottery instructor Barbara Joy-Peel shows her how to make a handle for a candle holder.



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Donated dollars at work in India

The Walk for Water is this Saturday. A local woman recently journeyed to India to see where the money raised in previous walks has improved the quality of life

by JODY LINDEBCK
Staff Reporter

FOR ANNEGRET Gori, just getting to the town of Nowrangapur in India to see the work being funded by the Help A Village Effort was an adventure.

After initially travelling to Bombay and hoping to get to the town of Nowrangapur, Gori booked a seat on a bus and travelled for hours, not sure that she was even headed in the right direction. At last a road sign reassured her.

At Nowrangapur, an isolated area in southern India, Gori had a chance to see for herself what was being done with the funds raised by Haliburton's Help A Village Effort (H.A.V.E.).

She spent a total of seven weeks in India, travelling from Bombay around the southern part of the country.

At both Hyderabad and Nowrangapur, Gori saw the projects being undertaken to assist the people of India.

H.A.V.E. is a non-government



WORKING TOGETHER: Annegret Gori, dressed in a traditional outfit, centre, was welcomed by Dr. Donesena and villagers when she visited the health centre at Nowrangapur. It was built partly with funds raised during the annual Walk for Water in Haliburton.

organization which has been raising funds to assist the development of third world countries for more than a decade. One of its main fund-raising projects is Water for Wells, which is run each June.

Gori also had the opportunity to see the work being done by Dr. Donesena, in a health clinic at Nowrangapur.

Gori observed how destitute women are being trained in basic seamstressing, a valuable tool which enables them to support themselves.

Orphans are also being cared for at the Nowrangapur health clinic, being given health care, schooling and other training. While Gori was in Nowrangapur, there were at least 20 orphans living at the centre.

Gori, a trained nurse, also saw the effects of disease, and how Dr. Donesena was treating sick people, many of whom Gori felt would have been in an

intensive care unit had they been living in Canada.

Despite the obvious hardships, Gori also saw how help was getting through.

While on a 10-day visit to Nowrangapur, she met with a group of women who were being trained in basic health care, and spoke to one woman whose understanding of what to do to treat diarrhoea had saved the life of her sister's child.

Gori said it was stories such as this woman's and those of people who had learned basic financial skills and could no longer be exploited which inspired other people in the area to attend schooling and have their children attend.

Despite the lack of health care, and environmental problems such as pollution, Gori found India to be a beautiful place, bustling with activity.

Gori said much of everyday

life in India literally happens in the open. She has vivid memories of seeing a man taking a bath in a tub of water in the open street and of women bathing and changing openly in women's bathrooms on a train.

While there may still be a great deal of work to do in India, Gori saw the growing "ripple effects" of assistance already given.

Whether it was a group of villagers using run off water from a well to water a small garden or people applying a knowledge of basic health care, Gori said she could see changes being made.

And, she says, visiting India brought a real reward.

Gori was able to see the country which she described as being lively and colourful, and populated by beautiful people.

Walk for Water is Saturday, June 1, at Head Lake Park. Registration for the 16-kilometre walk around Lake Kashagawigamog begins at 7:30 a.m., with walk departures between 8 and 9 a.m. All proceeds from the walk will go to H.A.V.E. Pledge forms are available from Haliburton Video City, The Storeroom in Minden and the Chamber of Commerce.

Help make children's summer camp a fun time

A week at Camp Moorelands near Dorset is a marvellous experience for young boys and girls. But since the camp relies on donations to survive, and the campers themselves come from financially disadvantaged families, there's always a shortage of money and supplies.

In its recent newsletter, the Downtown Churchworkers' Association, which runs the camp, put out this wish list of "desperately needed" supplies to keep the 750 campers busy and happy:

▲ Balls for soccer, basketball, baseball, water polo, tennis (plust hoops, nets and bats)

▲ Linens: towels, single and double sheets, blankets and sleeping bags

▲ Craft supplies: coloured chalk, pencils, crayons and markers, paper of all kinds, leather cords and straps, needles and thread, gimp cord, glue and paper plates

▲ Clothes: sweaters, rainwear, shoes and sneakers (size 7-9), and extra large t-shirts (size 30-34)

▲ Fishing poles, books for children and paper backs.

If you're in the city, Moorelands is willing to pick up your donations — all in good order, please — on June 6. To arrange it, call Cheryl at 416-466-9987 ext. 309. If you're in the Highlands, staff is on site starting June 14 or you can make arrangements through the DCA: 388 Carlaw Ave., Suite 300, Toronto, Ont., M4M 2T4 or the phone number mentioned above.

The Anglican Church of Canada Sunday Services • Parish of Haliburton

SERVICE TIMES

Until further notice, church services for St. George's Anglican Church will be held at Haliburton United Church 9:00am Sundays
St. Andrew's, West Guilford 3:30 pm
St. Margaret's, Wilberforce 11:15 am
Reverend Christopher Greaves, Incumbent

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Notice of Liquor Licence Application



The following establishment has applied to the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario for a liquor licence under the Liquor Licence Act:

Application for Additional Facilities
Hollow Valley Restaurant/ Tavern

Kawagama Lake Road, Sherborne Township, Dorset (outdoor area)
Any resident of the municipality may make written submission as to whether the issuance of the licence is in the public interest having regard to the needs and wishes of the residents. Submissions must be received no later than June 29, 1996. Please include your name, address and telephone number.

Note: The LLBO gives the applicant copies of all objections.

Submissions to be sent to:

Licensing and Permits Branch
Liquor Licence Board of Ontario
55 Lakeshore Blvd. E., Toronto ON M5E 1A4
Fax: (416)326-5555

Sarah Bloomfield doesn't let Cystic Fibrosis slow her down or dim her smile



Smiling Sarah

by SUE CARR
HHSS Co-Op Student

EVERY FALL, our local high school recognizes the students who achieve honours and the highest marks in different school subjects. What HHSS should also have, however, is a recognition night for those students who exhibit valor and determination.

There are of course many students at our school who would be recognized at this night of honour, but none so much as Grade 9 student Sarah Bloomfield.

With a constant smile, and a personality that can light up any room, Sarah is one of the happiest students our school has ever seen. And there's more to Sarah than her pretty face - she's a good student and participates in as many activities as possible.

Although Sarah has the perfect outside, her inside has not fared so well. Sarah was born with Cystic Fibrosis, a genetically-determined disease that affects mucous secretions in many parts of the body, and

that results in damage to the lungs, liver, and pancreas.

In order to digest her food, Sarah has to take up to 17 enzyme pills a day, several at each meal, and she has to inhale from a mask, something she doesn't like very much.

By looking or talking to Sarah, chances are you would have no idea that she is sick - it's not until she begins coughing severely that the realization sets in. But despite the seriousness of Cystic Fibrosis, she's involved in everything from Drama to Track and Field.

"It doesn't keep me from trying anything," she says. "She's enthusiastic. If she wants something, she goes out and gets it and she's always happy," says

Jess Berry, Grade 11 student, and co-director of "Love Affair With Hollywood," Sarah's first high school drama production.

The Bloomfield family believes that you have to just "deal with it, don't wallow", and Sarah has been living her

life with this in mind - she has been strong-willed since she was little.

"My dad used to say she lives two days in one, and she does," her mom, Liz Bloomfield, says.

With Sarah's lively attitude and active life, many believe that the future holds a lot for her.

"I truly believe that they'll find a cure before the disease takes over. She'll go to university or college, get married if she wants to...." says Mrs. Bloomfield, who admits sadly that "98% of me believes they'll find a cure, but that other 2% does get to me sometimes."

David Bloomfield, Sarah's younger brother, worries sometimes, too. "On hot days, I worry because the doctor says that hot days affect her Cystic Fibrosis."

David does not suffer from CF, but he could be a carrier, meaning that if he has children, they could possibly be born

with the disease.

Like other families, David, a Grade 6 student, says that the two siblings occasionally fight, but overall, "she's

funny, and she's nice to be with." "She's a nice person," says fellow Grade 9 student Daniel Vanderlip. "She listens to ya, she doesn't insult you

like other people do."

Former teachers remember Sarah well, and share the same positive opinion.

"I certainly remember her as being bright, bubbly, cheerful. She always has a smile on her face," says

Sarah's former principal, McKay Brydon. "When things are going well for her, she tries hard. When things aren't going well for her, she tries even harder."

"Sarah is a wonderful person, dynamic, energetic, enthusiastic...she has a lot of zest for life," says Sarah's Grade 5 teacher Bonnie Berry. "I learned a lot from Sarah. I learned how to live with something like that. I think that the year I taught her, I learned more from her than

she learned from me."

Mrs. Berry describes Sarah as being funny, outgoing and very bubbly in class.

"She's rambunctious, vivacious, she has a great personality, and she always has a smile. She's involved...she's a people person," says current principal Gary Brohman.

An interview resulted in tears, but Sarah refused to end it.

"I just really thought about it," she says, "but, no, I want to talk."

It's determination like this that makes Sarah one of the most admired

teens at HHSS. She only misses about one day every couple of months, for doctors check-ups, which is less than some of the students at our school who are perfectly healthy.

How does Sarah, with her small, and seemingly fragile frame handle a raging disease like CF?

"Well, um, I don't know," she admits, "I just pretend I don't have it. You have to be really positive."

And she is. Thank-you Sarah, you are truly an inspiration for us all.

These people were asked to use three words to describe Sarah

*nice *friendly *athletic

-David Bloomfield

*cheerful *bright *personable

-McKay Brydon

*talkative *loud *considerate

-Daniel Vanderlip

*rambunctious *vivacious *great personality

-Gary Brohman

*enthusiastic *determined *happy

-Jess Berry

Community centre gets new sign and landscaping in time for spring activities

Lucky 50/50 draw went to George Hamilton, the winner of \$500, on Saturday, May 18 at the Centre.

The Centre has a brand new sign, set off attractively this spring by the new landscaping and spring flowers. A work crew of Ian Wood, Grenville Griffin, Leon Jones, Perry Morrison, Bill Marshall, Early Cooper and Gary Wilkins, cleared up the back of the Centre property on May 23 in the morning.

Lunch provided by Myra Marshall was enjoyed by the crew on the Marshall's deck overlooking Pine Lake.

WEST GUILFORD

News

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

The rewards of volunteering! Another similar event on June 8.

Dan Chumbley graduates from Durham College, along with his twin, Laura Jane, on June 15, at the Oshawa Civic Centre.

Dan's diploma is in food and drug technology and Laura's in information systems (computers). Their older brother, Michael, graduated also, in electrician expertise

from Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough. Congratulations to all three, and to parents Ken and Valerie who can bask in reflected glory!

Notice from Joan Moore re: the fair in August: The Haliburton Fair books can be picked up in Haliburton at Marty's Custom Knits, The Echo, and at the Tourist Information Centre (caboose); and in Minden at McMahon's Feed 'n Harness, The Times, Country Magic and at the Chamber of Commerce. This will provide you with all the details you need to enter your produce or crafts and talent in the fair.

Winged arrivals signal return of warm weather

It is a pleasure to see our seasonal neighbours return.

The lovely warm spring weather has also brought back our migratory feathered friends - unfortunately, the mosquitoes have also returned with their voracious appetites.

The euchre results for Thursday, May 9 are: ladies' high score - Gwen Taylor; lone hand - Myria Stoughton; men's high score - Ron Muirhead; lone hand - Mike Collins; low score - Bill Peacock.

The CHACE Mobile

GOODERHAM

News

Anne Costeloe
447-2400

preschool program will be in Gooderham on Monday the 3rd and 17th of June, from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

On the 17th there will be a brief "Parenting Tips" session, on "The Trouble with Summer".

There are fewer than 20 school days to go before the summer vacation

begins.

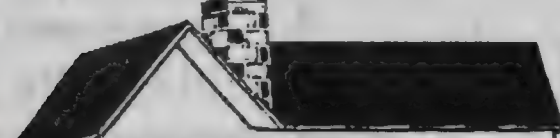
Our graduating class, at Gooderham Elementary School is preparing for the big step of moving on to J. D. H. Elementary School in Haliburton next year.

They will be spending one day at J.D.H.E.S. this week so that they will have some idea what to expect next year.

Gooderham Elementary School "Student of the Week" is Lynda Cheong.

Lynda is being recognized for her perfect work in mathematics.

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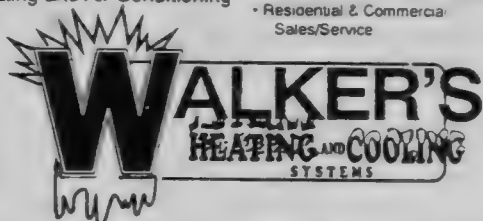
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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

invites applications for the
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Teacher of Senior Secretarial

Must be able to teach other Business subjects

Teacher of Senior Physical & Health Education

Must be able to teach Grade 9 & 10 Science

Teacher of Senior Science

Must hold Specialist Certification in
Environmental Science

**LOCATION: Haliburton Highlands
Secondary School**

SEND APPLICATIONS TO:

**Mr. Gary Brohman, Principal
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School
Box 390
Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0**

Long Term Occasional Teacher - Half Time

Primary Qualifications required

The successful candidate will be teaching a
Kindergarten class Monday, Wednesday and
Friday one week - Monday, Wednesday alternate
weeks.

This position is for the 1996-97 school year.

LOCATION: Dorset Elementary School

SEND WRITTEN APPLICATIONS TO:

**Mrs. Debbie Wales, Principal
Dorset Elementary School
Dorset, Ontario P0A 1E0**

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS:

**4:00 p.m.
June 7, 1996**

The Haliburton County Board of Education
wishes to thank all applicants for submitting a
resume but only those receiving an interview will
be contacted.

Notices

Corporation of The Township of Stanhope PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal
Corporation of the Township of Stanhope, proposes to
enact a by-law to stop-up, close and convey to the
abutting property owner(s) those parts of the original
allowance for road set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular those certain parcels or
tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in
the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton
and being comprised of part of the original allowance
for road between Concession VI and VII in front of
Lot 31 and also parts of the original shore road
allowance in front of Lot 31 Concession VII, being
more particularly described as Parts 7,8,9,10 and 11 on
a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry
Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R6206.
The Proposed by-law will come before the said
Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the
Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the
12th day of June, 1996 at the hour of 11:30 am and at
that time the Council will hear in person or by his/ her
counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that
his land will be prejudicially affected and who applied
to be heard.

DATED: May 10, 1996

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk- Administrator
Township of Stanhope
R.R. #2 Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE REQUEST FOR TENDER CONTRACT 43-95-25

The Ministry of Transportation has identified
the need for Cold Mix Paving on Major Lake
Road Murchison Local Roads Board for 1.0
km, in the Bancroft District. Sealed tenders
must be returned to the issuing office by 1:30
p.m. on:

Wednesday June 12, 1996

Tenders can be requested in person or by
telephone at The Ministry of Transportation,
Purchasing Office at Postal Bag 4000, 355
Counter Street, Kingston, Ontario, K7L 5A3,
(613) 545-4881.

Lowest or any tender, not necessarily
accepted.



Ontario

TOWNSHIPS OF GALWAY AND CAVENDISH NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND
IN THE MATTER of the proposed By-law of the
Townships of Galway and Cavendish to stop up,
close and convey to the adjoining landowners
portions of the original allowance for road along
the shore of Crystal Lake, in the Township of
Galway;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the
Section 300 (1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O.
1990, as amended, that the Council of the
Townships of Galway and Cavendish proposes to
consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its
regular meeting to be held at the Township
Municipal Office in the Township of Galway on
Tuesday the 11th day of JUNE, 1996 at 8:00 P.M.,
By-law to stop up, close and convey those
parcels of land more particularly described as
follows:-

A) Part(s) 1, 4 & 6 45R-6378
Registered in the Registry Office in
Peterborough, and to sell and convey the
respective parts to the respective lot owners
adjoining the said respective parts, or their
nominees.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT before the
passing of the said By-law at its regular meeting
to be held at the time and place above mentioned
the Council of the Townships of Galway and
Cavendish will then and there hear in person or
by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person
who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially
affected by the said By-laws and who applies to
be heard.

Dated at the Townships of Galway and
Cavendish, Kinmount, Ontario this 03rd day of
May, 1996.

Jeunne A. Simpson, AMCT
Deputy Clerk
Townships of Galway Cavendish
KINMOUNT, Ontario K0M 2A0

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND
IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF
THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF
GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CON-
VEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL
ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE
OF STORMY LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY
HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter
302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal
Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township
Council of the Corporation of the Township of
Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advis-
able, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the
Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario, on
Wednesday, the 12th day of June, 1996, a By-Law to
close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners
the following described lands:

**Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front
of Lot 29, Concession XIII, Township of
Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 5 on
Plan 19R-6197 made by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land
Surveyor, (Building Envelope).**

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for
inspection during regular office hours at the Township
of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing
the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time
and place above mentioned, the Township of
Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by
his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims
that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said
By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at GOODERHAM, Ontario, this 14th day of
May, 1996.

GLEN MADILL
CLERK-TREASURER

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne,
McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and
Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop
up, close and sell that part of the original shore
road allowance set out and described as
follows:

Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton,
being part of the original shore road allowance
in front of Lot 2, Concession 2, Township of
McClintock, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-
6153.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said
Council for consideration at its regular meeting
at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building,
Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 10th day of
June, 1996 at the hour of 9:00 o'clock 1a.m.
and at that time the Council will hear any
person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent
any person who claims that his land will be
prejudicially affected and who applies to be
heard.

DATED: April 25, 1996

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the township of
Sherborne, McClintock,
Livingstone, Lawrence and
Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in
front of Lot 2, Concession 2, Township of
McClintock, along the shore of Tock Lake (Otter
Lake) and upon being closed and stopped up
will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 2 - Ferreira

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Wilberforce spick and span after community clean-up

Students and teachers at the Wilberforce School were able, cheerful participants in the annual Community Clean-up last Friday afternoon. Working with 17 adult volunteers, they spread out along the streets and roads between Harcourt and Tory Hill, picking all the litter that had collected over the winter. This was an enjoyable experience and a practical learning time regarding the environment for the young people. Those who work to tidy up tend to be the non-litterers and the best proponents of a safe, clean environment. Congratulations to Bob and Wendy Park of the Wilberforce IGA who led this effort and provided lunch for the participants. Many thanks from the community to them and to all the participants for

WILBERFORCE

News

Hilda Clark

giving us back pleasant, uncluttered surroundings.

At their May meeting members of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 624, Wilberforce, elected the 1996-97 executive. Scott Parke has taken on the leadership of the branch as president. Norma Walsh is first vice president, Pat Gallen - second vice president, Jeanette French - secretary, Nancy Hoshoian - treasurer. Other executive members are Ross Hall, Wren Hughes, Jim French, Linda Wright, Mary Driscoll, and Richard Young. Ethel Scott, who has led the branch successfully over the past few years, will

continue to serve the group as past president. This Legion branch does much good work in the area and we wish this year's executive well.

At the Wilberforce Public School the Students-of-the-Week have been selected. In the Grade 5/6 classroom, Brad Park showed some good examples of helping and kindness; Brandon Bowman was chosen in 4/5 for his outstanding work in mathematics; from Grade 2/3 Cassandra Bekkema showed a kind and sharing nature; Kasey Lewis from the 1/2 class was selected for great cooperation and work habits; in Jr. Kindergarten, C. J. Clarkson participated well during sharing time.

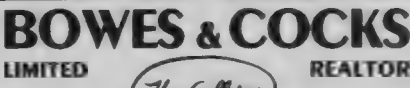
It has been learned that Charles Hughes, a long-time resident of

Wilberforce and an educator with the Haliburton County Board of Education, will be retiring at the end of June. Many of his friends will want to attend a Retirement Tea in his honour at the J. Douglas Hodgson Public School on Saturday, June 8, beginning at 2 p.m. May he enjoy many happy, productive years doing all those wonderful things Charlie does so well.

The Wilberforce United Church people were delighted that so many people shopped at their recent yard sale.

There will be a Bread and Soup Supper for St. Margaret's people and friends at the House in the Village B & B on Friday, May 30, starting at 5:30 p.m. Special music. The welcome mat will be out.

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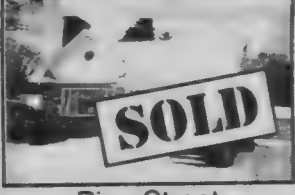


Ruth Mitchell
Sales Representative



Doug Mitchell
Sales Representative

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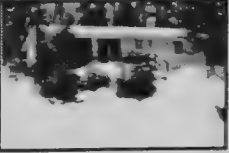
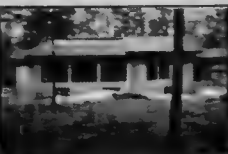


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6.4 acres on Paddys Bay-Kennis Lk. Imagine sitting on your deck watching deer amble through your retreat.

Little Redstone lot, 230 feet frontage, sandy shoreline, level lot, north west exposure \$67,200.

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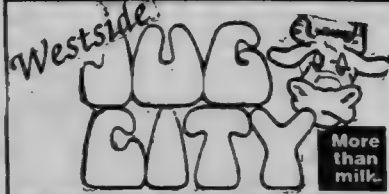
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KEROSENE radiant heater (Sunbeam), 9000 BTU/hr. Almost new, \$100.00. Call 457-2289.

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MACHINE SHOP TOOLS (Taps, dies, drill bits, etc.). Some new and used. Rigid pipe dies, 36" X 18 GA. Foot shear Brown & Boggs. For \$1200 firm. Call after 6 p.m. 1-705-793-3358.

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SMALL WHITE fiberglass trailer: 2-way fridge, 3 burner stove, sink, cupboards, sleeps 3. No leaks, good condition. Asking \$2500 o.b.o. Call 457-3426.

SPLIT FIREWOOD: \$43 per face cord, delivered. Contact Chris Mawbey and Greg Road-knight at the Wildcat Wilderness Reserve, 457-1160.

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1989 CHEV CAPRICE, 4 door, in excellent condition, 127,000 km., \$5500 cert. Phone (705) 488-2697.

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2 - '79 FORD PICKUPS for parts, \$400 for both; '85 Olds Cutlass, new tranny, good motor, needs body work, fully loaded, 2 door, \$850; '87 Pontiac Firefly, 4 door, 5 spd., \$1500 certified. Call 457-3426, ask for Jeremy.

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WANTED: Canister vacuum cleaner with attachments, in good working order. Call 457-1037 (The Echo).

WANTED: Guns wanted, and related collections of swords, pistols, ammo, etc. by licensed gun collector. Call Bill at (705) 754-4651.

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3 BEDROOM HOME for rent, West Guilford. Fridge, stove, washer and dryer. Call 754-2288.

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY
BOARD OF EDUCATION

TENDER CARPET AND FLOORING

The Haliburton County Board of Education invites tenders for carpet and flooring installation at various schools. Specifications for this work may be picked up at the Board Office, Haliburton. Sealed tenders marked "School Carpet & Flooring" will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 noon on Monday, June 10, 1996. The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

James E. Bradley,
Superintendent of Business
Haliburton County Board of Education,
P.O. Box 507,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY
BOARD OF EDUCATION

TENDER

PORTABLE ROOF REPLACEMENT

The Haliburton County Board of Education invites tenders for the supply and installation of steel roofing on two portables located at the Wilberforce Elementary School.

Specifications for this work may be picked up at the Board Office. Sealed tenders clearly marked "Portable Roof" will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 noon on Monday, June 10, 1996.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

James E. Bradley,
Superintendent of Business
Haliburton County Board of Education
P.O. Box 507
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

NOTICES



Municipality of Dysart et al

TENDER

Rock Blasting Excavation
Watts Trail

Tenders will be accepted at the
Municipal Office until Noon
Monday, June 3, 1996

Specifications / details will be picked up at the Municipal works yard on Thursday, May 30, 1996 at 9:00a.m., at which time a site meeting with the Roads Superintendent for interested parties will follow.

Gary MacDonald
Roads Superintendent
Municipality of Dysart et al

705-457-1740

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS

Do you need storage space?

Call 286-4981

Discounts Available

ECHO

CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275



Antenna, Tower & Satellite Systems
Authorized Dealer for Panasonic & Quasar
Warranty Depot for Most Makes
VALUMART MALL 286-3028

130 FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apartment in Staarworth Non-Profit Seniors Complex now available. \$586 per month incl. utilities and cable TV, parking extra. Call (705) 286-3444 or fax: 286-6360 for application.

CA

FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM COTTAGE with bathroom on Haliburton Lk. South. exposure, safe sand beach with docks. Available for the weeks of July 6 - 13, 21 - 27, and August 25 - Sept. 1, \$550 per week. Phone 457-1319 or 754-2438.

HOUSE FOR RENT - Gooderham, Tamarack Lake area. Suitable for 2 people, newly renovated, close to beach. \$450/month includes heat and hydro. Call 447-2303.

CA

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT - 1 mile from Haliburton. Suitable for one person. \$415 per month includes stove and fridge, heat and hydro, first and last. No pets. Please call 457-2897.

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details 286-1088.

CA

SENIORS - Full meal service, private room, private bath from \$850/month. at Bracebridge Villa Retirement Residence. Availability is limited. Telephone: (705) 645-6364.

SHARED ACCOMMODATION: Room for rent, furnished house to share, 20 km. from Haliburton, Hwy. #121 and Es-sonville Line. For more information call Kevin at 448-3079. Very reasonable rent.

SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM apartment, near Haliburton, references required, \$450 per month, plus hydro. Call 457-1214.

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS Summer cottages on Kushog Lake in Haliburton Highlands. Weekly rentals. Fully furnished. Phone (705) 489-3612.

WELL MAINTAINED COTTAGE on small quiet lake for adults. Fireplace, boat, sand beach. \$195/week, 2 weeks minimum. Call (705) 754-2707.

140 COMMERCIAL SPACE

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 sq. ft. to 600 sq. ft. Call 457-1330.

CA

140 COMMERCIAL SPACE

RETAIL RENTAL SPACE: Highland Street, Haliburton, 1245 sq. ft. adjacent to ReMax Office. Available in time for summer. Call 457-1330.

CA

180 REAL ESTATE

MUST SELL: 2 bedroom lake-front home, in town on Grass Lake. Owner may assist with financing. Only \$99,900. **van Lieshout Realty Ltd.,** 457-2414.

CA

PRIVATE SALE: 135' safe, sandy shoreline, western exposure. Quality built home or cottage, 2 bedroom, oak kitchen, oak flooring, walk-out basement, year round road. Asking \$129,900. Call (905) 476-0352 or (705) 448-3877.

210 HELP WANTED

CLASS "A" MECHANIC Chrysler experience a necessity, up-to-date factory training. Please send resumé. No phone enquiries. Box 999, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Keaney Plymouth Chrysler.

CA

COMING SOON - NEW HAIR SALON. Barber & Hair Designer needed. Full time and/or part time. Please send resumé to P.O. Box 775, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

CA

EARN UP TO \$570 A WEEK - We need people to make jewellery (necklace, bracelet, earring). Job available coast to coast, from your home. No experience needed. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Kevenchris Corp., 991 Matheson Blvd. E., Unit #5, Ref.: 387, Mississauga, Ontario L4W 2V3.

EXPERIENCED Satellite/Antenna service person required. Knowledge of Central Vac and alarm system installations an asset. Salary commensurate with experience. Avery Audio, Dorset, (705) 766-2422.

HOMEWORKERS urgently needed! Up to \$20/hour. Positions include product assembly, telephone work and publication distribution. Easy! No selling. No experience necessary. FREE information, rush large SASE: Homeworkers, 6021 Yonge Street, Suite 1012-G9, Toronto, M2M 3W2.

NOW HIRING! Cruise Ships! Travel and get paid. Year round positions. Both men/women. Free room/board. Will train. Call 7 days, 1 (504) 641-7778, Ext. 0273C21.

210 HELP WANTED

JOB VACANCIES for the Haliburton County area and summer student jobs are now being listed on our self-serve automated Job Kiosk stations. Easy to use. Walk away with a print-out for any job which interests you. Our office boards will continue to post casual jobs and other job opportunity listings and area newspaper want ads. Drop in today. **Haliburton Employment Centre, York St.,** 457-1316.

CA

PART-TIME BABYSITTER wanted, in my home, in Haliburton, 3 days per week, for one 7 month old baby. Experience in child care necessary. Call 457-3320 evenings.

CA

240 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service, Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966.

CA

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM is available for Parties • Weddings • Stags Anniversaries Full kitchen & hall facilities. For booking call: 457-2083 or 457-1740.

CA

THE FRAME ROOM

- Custom framing
- Dry Mounting
- Lamination
- Pic-places
- Full selection of metal and wooden frames

PPFA
Where framing is the art

Perfect Prints Image Centre
HIGHLAND STREET
457-2713

eSSandes services

Not a Store, Not a Warehouse

We Do the Shopping for You

FREE DELIVERY

- Non-Perishable Food • Health & Beauty
- Cleaning Products • Pet Food
- Office Supplies and Seasonal Specials

Call us NOW 754-9051

Look for our Spring flyer in your mailbox

240 SERVICES

START YOUR OWN HOME/COTTAGE



768 SQ FT

FRAMED
\$17,800 + GST
Material and Labour
Some bridge financing
available O.A.C.
Phone 705-457-2433
Ask for Don

County Tree Service

286-1910

Danger Tree Removal
Trimming &
Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Stump Removal
Lot Clearing

All work is done by
Experienced Professionals
We are Fully Insured

Call Joe Outram
for a free estimate

Spruce Up Your Place For Spring!



CARPETS
UPHOLSTERY
WINDOWS
FLOORS
COMMERCIAL
AND
RESIDENTIAL

Clean and Care

CALL 457-9583 OR 286-3452

240 SERVICES

HALCO ELECTRONICS

Need information on the Internet?

WE HAVE THE ANSWERS!

HALCO PLAZA
Haliburton
457-1590

Upper Canada

Custom
Woodworking
Designer and manufacturer of quality:
• Kitchen Cabinets
• Vanities
• Stairs & Railings
• Interior Trim
• Custom Furniture

286-3082

Bill Donnery
Ritchie Falls Road, Lochlin

TT TRIPLE T TRANSMISSION

Today's Transmissions
need Regular Service
Clutch Differential &
Transfer Case Repairs

transmissions
INSPECTED • ADJUSTED
REBUILT • REFINISHED

FREE ESTIMATES
447-3456 Irondale

240 SERVICES

HANDYMAN SERVICES AVAILABLE - 37 yr. old family man looking for work. Dependable, reliable and very versatile. Holds AC Z-endorsed lic., operates heavy equipment, 3 years' logging experience. Call 457-1448.

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery -
Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
457-1048

CA

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

- Lawn Care
- Spring Clean-Up
- Exterior & Interior Painting
- Chainsaw Work
- Chimney Cleaning
- Odd Jobs

JIM COWLING
754-4386



THE MOVEABLE FEAST

Home, Office or Board Room
Menus & Fine Fare for All Occasions
Affordable Prices - Always Fresh
Conduct Your Meeting, Enjoy Your Party
Let "The Feast" Bring the Food!
Anne Creelman
457-2025

County Sign & Display

- COMPUTER CUT VINYL GRAPHICS
- INDOOR & OUTDOOR SIGNS • VEHICLE & BOAT LETTERING
- CUSTOM SNOWMOBILE LETTERING
- MAGNETIC SIGNS • POLY BANNERS - 6ft - 20ft long
- LOGO SCANNING AND DESIGN • FREE ESTIMATES

(705) 286-6650 FAX (705) 286-6651
Located at Hwy. 35N and 121 (Beside Minden Live Bait & Tackle)

COTTAGES • ADDITIONS • RENOVATIONS

HOT TUBS

GARAGES • DECKS • LANDSCAPE STAIRS

THE

Country Carpenter

DENNIS J. BYERS

P.O. BOX 244

HALIBURTON ONT K0M 1S0 TEL & FAX (705)

457-1860



We will Return Your Call and Give you a Quote in 24 hours



CUSTOM TREE CUTTING (FULLY INSURED)

COTTAGE LEVELLING

CONCRETE & STEEL CHIMNEYS

GENERAL CONTRACTING

**ROOFING • SIDING
SOFFIT • FACIA
EAVESTROUGH • DRYWALL**

WOODSTOVES

BATHROOMS • KITCHENS



ECHO CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

The ECHO
FAX
457-3275

240 SERVICES

MARIA'S DRESSMAKING
Ladies & Men's cloth alterations
• Cushion covers
• Smocking • Quilting, etc.
Also will teach!
Make your own, elegant, one-of-a-kind quilted jacket, chanelle-look vest or the quilt of your choice for your bed.
For appointment call Maria (705) 754-3110

PARISIAN FRENCH, B.A., B.Ed., Tutor or Teach, Individual or Group Conversation, Writing or Grammar. In your home, 457-2010.

PROFESSIONAL DISC JOCKEY
• Country • Top 40
• Old Time Rock
Competitive rates.
Mike Ellis 457-2065

QUALITY FLOORS
Hardwood and Softwood
Matching trim available
HILARY'S TRIM N' FLOOR
Call (705) 448-3394
Ask for Robert

SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS
We repair almost all makes of lawnmowers, chainsaws, trimmers, generators and small outboard motors.
25 years experience.
EMMERSON RENT-ALL
with over 250 items to rent.
457-1550.

WILL BABYSIT in my home, full or part time, Monday to Friday. Also, parents looking for day care during July and August. Please call Cindy, 457-3832 after 5:30 p.m.

280 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON AEROBICS
CO-OP PRESENTS
A Women's Day
Sat. June 15
featuring refreshing fitness and relaxation and rejuvenating skin care.
Enjoy healthful gourmet food in an atmosphere guaranteed to having you feeling good in your skin.
Cost: \$10 includes lunch
Location: Haliburton Aerobic Co-op (above Pharmax Rexall in Haliburton)
Time: 9:30 a.m. registration; program 10-3 p.m.
To register call: 457-3425
Space Limited

FLEA MARKET
Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary, Br. 129, Royal Canadian Legion
Date: SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1996
Time: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Place: Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton
Gifts for Father's Day will be highlighted, as well as knitting, woodworking, ceramics, jewellery, toys, books, new and used, clothing. There will be lots of home-made baking, preserves, candy, maple syrup, herbs, antiques, crafts. Plan on taking in this event. come out and support the various groups involved.
For further information phone 457-1467
LIGHT LUNCH AND SNACKS WILL BE AVAILABLE

280 COMING EVENTS

At
AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
"Through My Eyes"
Paintings by Ron Leonard
Tuesday - Saturday
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
176 Bobcaygeon Rd. N.
Minden, 286-3763
Show continues until June 15

CANADA SAFETY COUNCIL'S '55 ALIVE' Driver Refresher Course
Sponsored by
HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES
Two Day Course - June 17 & 18
\$20 per person includes lunch both days.
To register call 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941 before June 10, 1996.

CARD PARTY at BIRCH POINT LODGE
Saturday, June 1, 1996
7:30 p.m.
Prizes - Refreshments
Price \$3 per person
Proceeds to local charities
Sponsored by
Order of the Eastern Star

FATHER'S DAY SUPER DABBER BINGO
Saturday, June 8, 1996
Lloyd Watson Centre
Wilberforce
Doors Open: 6:00 p.m.
Games Start: 7:30 p.m.
JACKPOT - \$500.00
Individual Game Prizes Increased
No Price Change to Purchase Cards
• Snack Bar
• Nevada Tickets
• Dabbers available for purchase
Proceeds to Wilberforce Minor Hockey

Create Your Own
CUT & PIERCED LAMPSHADES
One Day Classes
9:00am-4:00pm
1st Saturday each Month
Call today for Appointment
457-9320
after 6:00pm
Complete Inventory
Patterns, Supplies, etc
FORGET-ME-NOT
Sharon Sinclair

280 COMING EVENTS

GALE WICKS' COUNSELLING SERVICE
is facilitating a
Group for Adoptee Birth Family Issues
Open to Adoptees and family members
How to search. Where to go from here? Dealing with change and the after-effects. Facing the unknown, turning challenges into opportunities.
Place: Haliburton Village Execuplex
Cost: \$10 per person, per session (total \$40 for the series)
Dates: 4 Mondays in June, 1996: 3, 10, 17, 24
Time: 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.
To register, please call (705) 457-9032 or (613) 339-3422.

In honour of
CHARLES HUGHES
Please join the J.D.H. Staff, as we host a retirement tea for the celebration of Charles' retirement.
DATE: Sat., June 8, 1996
PLACE: J. D. H. School (library)
TIME: 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
For gift information call 457-2922
J. D. H. School

Jack & Jill
for
MELISSA CAINS
and
JEFF BULL
June 1st - 8 p.m.
at West Guilford Hall
"Tickets available at the door"
Everyone Welcome

REIKI SEMINAR
June 7, 8 & 9
Learn to heal yourself and others by the laying of hands
Call Healing Path
286-6390

THE RAILS' END GALLERY
is proud to announce the
East Central Ontario Art Association Annual Members Show
Meet the artists and view the paintings at the Public Opening
Saturday, June 1, 1-4 p.m.
Rails' End Gallery
York Street, Haliburton

Shop the Classifieds

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO
Every
WEDNESDAY
7:15pm
\$300 JACKPOT
\$50. per game

280 COMING EVENTS

WALK FOR WATER
Saturday, June 1st
begins and ends at
Head Lake Park, Haliburton
16 km. route along Lake Kashagawigamog
Sponsor forms available at: Video City, Haliburton and The Storeroom and Chamber of Commerce, Minden
All proceeds to H.A.V.E.
If you're not a walker yet, come on out and try it!
It's a fun day!!
For further information, call 286-3556.

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
Sat., June 1 - 9 to 1
Northshore Road
East of St. Peter's Road

INDOOR/OUTDOOR RECYLING & YARD SALE
Saturday, June 1st
Corner of Hwy. 121 and Oak St., beside Legion.
D. Way & M. Burton
Tools, saws, axes, windows, nails & bolts. Furniture, household items, Christmas decorations. New clothing 2/3 off.

YARD SALE
Sat., June 1 - 9 to 2
Harburn Rd. to Carroll Rd.
(follow signs)
Misc. items - no furniture
Rain or Shine!

YARD SALE
Saturday, June 1
9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Sunnyside St. - Haliburton
Rain or Shine!
Wedding gown, clothing, household items, children's articles, box spring and mattress (double size)

YARD SALE
The pack-rats are unpacking
Saturday and Sunday
June 1 - 2
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Cty. Rd. 1 to Church Rd. in Lochlin - 2nd driveway on right

300 AUCTIONS

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION SALE
Sat., June 8 - 10 a.m.
Large estate auction of antiques, tools, tractor & loader, car, furniture, collectables, firewood, etc.
Estate of the late Len Hughes, R.R. 1, Kinmount on Hwy. 503, 6 km. east of Kinmount to Conaway Rd.
See Signs.

PARTIAL LIST ONLY: Tractor 1954 Ford 8N c/w loader; new rubber (gas) diamond tooth harrows; 2 blade furrow plow; car - 1984 Caprice Classic, 4 dr., loaded; 2 - 8 h.p. snowblowers; 5 h.p. wood splitter; 20' aluminum truck box, roll-up door; approx. 5 bush cord of seasoned firewood; chain saw, lawn mower, lumber, stone bucket walking plow. **ANTIQUES & COLLECTABLES:** Ant. oak side board, pine cupboard, ant. kitchen table, very early pine flat to wall - 4 glass panels and lower bread box, ant. superior deluxe wood stove c/w warming oven, Canadiana chairs, ant. butter bowl and ladle, butter print, cast iron kettle, wood box, ant. mantle clock, oil lamps, pressback chairs, ant.

300 AUCTIONS

Continued...
medicine cabinet, ant. Cornette wood stove, CN lamp, wardrobe, tin tub, ant. dressers, beds and linen, ant. oak dresser c/w bev. mirror, ant. washstands, ant. pine chest, ant. smoke stand, ant. irons, ant. pine desk - very unique c/w pigeon ports, over 100 year old tins, shaving mug, piston pump, old tools, pop box, augers, chains, log Peewee scrub board, broad axe, draw knife, adz, ice tongs, pulleys, axes and mauls. Lots of hunting and fishing gear, rods, elec. trolling motor. Snowshoes, loads of traps and stretchers, household items, Electrolux vac., RCA colour TV, 2 pc. chesterfield suite, end table, lamps, pictures, Lazy Boy, books, shop vac., cutlery and knick knacks, 2 - 24" elect. stoves, fridge, freezer, wringer washer and more. Terms cash. No reserve. Lunch available. Call Calvin Mabee Auctions, (705) 374-4800. Rosedale, 454-2841.

MCLEAN AUCTION SALE
Saturday June 1 - 10 a.m.
Farm machinery, vehicle, RV, boat auction at
Orval McLean Auction Center - Lindsay

Now accepting consignments of farm machinery, tractors, cars, trucks, 4X4s, vans, motor homes, travel trailers, trailers, boats, riding lawn mowers, shop, woodworking equipment, hand and power tools. 2085 Ferguson tractor, Ford 8N tractor, wagon frame, harrows, gas tank and pump, chicken plucker, New Idea manure spreader, JD rotary mower, 11 h.p. Roper riding lawn tractor, Hardi TR25 - 25 gal. sprayer. Selling under instructions from a financial institution - 18' Hydrostream speed boat with 200 h.p. Merc outboard and trailer, 20' Hydrostream Bowrider speed boat with 200 h.p. Evinrude, '87 - 17' KMV Mod 1700HT cruiser with 70 h.p. Johnson and tandem boat trailer, windsurfer, pontoon boat trailer. Selling under instructions from James R. Yanch, trustee in bankruptcy - '73 - 23 ft. Holiday travel trailer, Lionel hardtop tent trailer, '87 Ford camper van, raised roof, loaded, certified. Also, selling approximately 20 late model cars, trucks, vans, '91 Chev Lumina, '91 Merc Topaz L, '91 Chry. Dynasty, '89 Voyager van, '89 Chry. Dynasty, '89 Merc Topaz, '88 Ford Mustang, '87 Jeep Wagoneer LTD - 4X4 loaded, '86 Pont. 6000 - loaded, '76 Jeep CJ7 - 4X4 only 90,000 km., bush buggy, trailer with winch, qty. used tires, roto tiller, Sureweld D.C. gas welder, 3 antique railway pot belly wood stoves, Craftsman jointer, Beaver table saw, Pioneer chain saw, Bosh router, Skill Miter saw, Delta 8 1/4" table saw, radial arm saw, 3/4 h.p. air compressor, gas air compressor, 7 h.p. snowblower, rough cut pine and blk. cherry, new counter-tops, oak cupboard doors, some hardware, qty. arborite, power and hand tools, metal cut off saw, metal shaper, air ratchet, new tools, new thermopane glass. Partial list. Subject to additions and deletions. Call now to consign. **McLean Auctions, 324-2783, Lindsay or 1-800-461-6499 to list your sale on site or at our barn. Orval and Barry McLean, Auctioneers.**

300 AUCTIONS

SWITZER'S AUCTION SALE
Every Wednesday night starting at 6:00 p.m.. Sales held at the "Auction Mallet" located 35 miles north of Madoc or 10 minutes south of Bancroft on Hwy 62.
EXPECT TO SEE: Furniture, appliances, glass, china, antiques, tools, garden equip., collect., & more. Several estates and households in storage on the premises, but as yet unpacked. Terms: Visa, Mastercard, Interac, cheque, yes, we still accept cash. Refreshments available on site. Come and enjoy our new auction sale facility. **WANTED!!** Your consignments of clean, quality items. We handle boats, motors, firearms, antiques, liquidations, bankruptcies, estates and household consolidations.
Sale normally held on Wednesday, June 5 will be held on Friday June 7, same time, same place. The switch to Friday is for one week only. Thanks
Switzer's Auction Service.
"Your on site or consignment sale specialists." (613) 332-5581/1-800-694-2609. Fax (613) 332-4867.

WHITES AUCTION SALE
Saturday, June 1 - 10 a.m.
Property of Roger and Jackie McCormack (moving to the Yukon)
DIRECTIONS: From Bancroft take Hwy. 28 east to McArthur's Mills. Turn left on 1st rd. past McArthur's which is the Fort Stewart/Boulter Rd. Proceed approx. 5 miles, turn right (watch for signs). **REAL ESTATE:** Real estate consists of 1.98+ lot, zoned Rural Residential. Would make an excellent recreational property. Partially finished building with 2 floors, 800 sq. ft. on each floor. Stream running through property and view of the valley make this a scenic lot. There is a dug well but septic needs upgrading, building has stone foundation with concrete footings, 200 amp. hydro service, small barn. Property will be sold subject to a low reserve bid. With 10% down on day of sale and balance upon closing. Property to be sold at 1 p.m. **TOOLS & EQUIPMENT:** John Deere clam loader mounted on 4 WD Chev truck frame, G/C; 1976 International 1700 Loadstar with 404 engine, 5 sp. trans., split rear end and log deck (single axle), G/C; home-made 19' pontoon boat with aircraft floats; 1980 Glendale 14' house trailer with fridge and stove; W-4 International tractor (low reserve); 1250 cockshutt tractor, 40 h.p. G/C, cockshutt baler; 6 ft. blade for tractor; drum type side delivery rake; 3 furrow trip beam plows; International 3 pt. hitch cultivator, seed drill, set of hydraulic Ford Dearborne discs; tractor cultivator; 1973 Moto-Ski; 1 horse show wagon (low reserve); tandem axle trailer 6 X 12; hand-made horse sleigh; 16' tandem axle trailer; tandem axle and frame 8 X 40; '69 Chev 1 ton truck. There will also be many household goods and smaller items not listed here.
Whites Auction Service, 1-613-339-2350. Auctioneer: Oscar White.

310 NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Haliburton - the only requirement is desire to stop drinking.
Phone 754-4428
• 457-1815 • 286-2587

**YOU CAN USE
VISA OR
MASTERCARD
TO PURCHASE
AN AD**

ECHO

CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

**This Space Could
Be Yours ... It
Pays to
Advertise!**

310 NOTICES

**MINDEN
LIONS CLUB
LUXURY DRAW**
Winners April '96
\$1000
RHONDA FRANCIS
Minden
\$500
**HEATHER
JOHNSTON**
Carnarvon

C.H.A.C.E. Inc.
invites you to the
June 11, 1996
Annual General Meeting
7:30 p.m.
Minden Resource Centre
AGENDA:
1. Approval of the May 9,
1995 Annual General
Meeting Minutes
2. Annual Report
3. Financial Reports
4. Proposed By-Law
Amendment
5. Election/Acclamation
of Directors
6. General Announcements
7. Adjournment
Refreshments
Entertainment by
"The Kids on the Block"
puppeteers.

CA

WE HAVE MOVED!
**Marty's Health Foods
& Yarns**
Now open across from
valu-mart.
Come in and check out
our new location.

CA

**WEST GUILFORD
RECREATION CENTRE**
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Bingo every Monday
7:15 p.m.
Jackpot \$300.00
Euchre Tuesdays 7 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facili-
ties available at reasonable
rates. Call Cheryl Cooper,
754-3210.

CA

320 PERSONAL

Are you a woman who is:
• being hurt or threatened?
• being forced sexually?
• Living in fear?
Are you afraid for the safety
of your children?

**SIRCH Women's Emergency
House** can provide a safe,
warm, friendly place for women
and their children to come. Stay
for one night or longer. There is
no pressure for you to make de-
cisions - we are here to help in
any way we can. You can call
us 24 hours a day at (705)
457-2417. Phones are an-
swered by staff or volunteer (no
machines). Collect calls ac-
cepted.

CA

**FAX US AT:
457-3275**

320 PERSONAL

**ONE
HUMANITY**
INVESTIGATE
THE BAH'AI FAITH!
OUR RECORDED MESSAGE!
PLEASE CALL:
1-800-433-3284

330 THANK YOU

A SPECIAL THANK YOU to
family, relatives and friends for
all the cards, gifts, good wishes
and fellowship to help celebrate
my 80th birthday. Some trav-
elled a great distance to be here.
Extra special thank you to my
family for all the preparation
for the special day. May God
bestow His blessing on every
one. Heartfelt thank you, **John
Johnson.**

I WOULD LIKE TO thank my
friends in Gooderham for the
community farewell pot luck
supper they had for me before
I moved to Lindsay. A special
thanks to the Gooderham Se-
niors and the Gooderham Re-
formed Church for their gifts; the
whole evening was much en-
joyed. Thank you, **Elsie Brown.**

**THE HALIBURTON COUNTY
MENTAL HEALTH SUPPORT
GROUP** would like to kindly
thank all who participated in the
Educational Conference on Se-
rious Mental Illness in Halibur-
ton County on Thursday, May
16, 1996. Special thanks to Glo-
ria Weight of Norland, our guest
speaker, Bess Cox and June
Partridge; also, to Jack Brezina
for his great job as master of
ceremonies. PineStone Inn
went out of their way to accom-
modate our group, to the extent
of waiving the rental of the room
for our evening. Many thanks to
them. Also, to Ken and Marg
Fielding for the four coffee mugs
donated from Subway as door
prizes. The evening was a suc-
cess due to one individual who
resides in Haliburton County but
wishes to remain anonymous
due to the donation of funds suf-
ficient to pay for 51 dinners, pho-
tocopying, ads, etc., this evening
was more successful than any
of us had dared to hope. Thanks
also to Dr. B. Wu - we couldn't
have done it without your sup-
port and endorsement.

WE WOULD LIKE TO express
our thanks to the ambulance dri-
vers, Larry Blanchard and
Dwight Thomas; Dr. Stephen-
son and the nursing attendants
at the Haliburton Hospital for
their excellent care of our father,
Joseph Moore. Thank you, al-
so, to our valued customers for
being patient and understand-
ing in our time of sorrow. **Doug
and Aileen Moore and the
Moore Family.**

CA

340 BIRTHS

JENNINGS - Peter and Karen
(nee Sisson) are pleased to an-
nounce the safe and early ar-
rival of their second child, a son
**ANDREW
DAVID CAMERON**
6 lbs., 14 oz., on May 24, 1996
at the Haliburton Hospital. A lit-
tle brother for Nicole. Proud
grandparents are Earle and
Louise Sisson and Bruce and
Lynn Jennings and great grand-
parents Albert and Freda
Buechler and Jean Jennings.
Thank you to Dr. Tina Stephen-
son and the staff and nurses of
the Haliburton Hospital and the
Family Medical Centre and a
'Special Thank You' to Dr. Norm
Bottum and Susan Bain.

Kim and Dan Lowry of Barrie
are thrilled to announce that
Gregory has a baby sister.

NYSSA DANIELLE
was born on May 25, 1996 at
Royal Victoria Hospital, weigh-
ing 8 lbs., 11 1/2 oz. Grandpar-
ents Ben and Val Carr of Min-
den welcome their first grand-
daughter, and Aunt Sue and
Uncle Dave can't wait to babysit
- free of charge.

370 WEDDINGS

Ken and Jessie Dovell, along
with Don and Opal Crowe, wish
to invite all friends and relatives
to celebrate the marriage of their
children,

**TAMMY DOVELL
to
ROBERT CROWE**

on June 1, 1996. Dance: Min-
den Community Centre, 9 p.m.

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST

**Peacefully at the
Haliburton Hospital
on Friday, May 24, 1996
PHEOBÉ JANE PAULL
In her 87th year.**

Beloved wife of Everett. Dear
mother of Theo and her hus-
band Noel Griffin, Oswald
Simms and predeceased by
Sherman. Loving grandmother
of Robert Griffin, Neilson and
Sheila Griffin, Dale Griffin, Chris
Griffin, Brian Griffin and Terry
and Sharon Griffin, Dwayne
Simms and Sheldon Simms.
Great grandmother of Jerry and
Brittany. Fondly remembered
by her family and friends. Rest-
ed at the Gordon A. Monk Fu-
neral Home, 127 Main St., Min-
den from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., Sun-
day. Funeral service was held
in the chapel on Monday, May
27 at 11:00 a.m. Interment
Maple Lake United Church
Cemetery. Memorial donations to
the Haliburton Hospital Aux-
iliary or to the charity of your
choice would be appreciated by
the family.

CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

HOBDEN, JOHN MILTON - In
memory of Milt who passed
away May 31, 1990.
Happy memories fond and true,
From us who thought the world
of you.
Ever remembered, **Betty & the
Hobden Family.**

SCOTT, AILEEN - In loving
memory of a dear sister who
passed away May 30, 1993.
Your smile has gone forever,
And your hand we cannot
touch.
We have so many memories
Of you, Aileen, we love so
much.
Lovingly remembered by **Max-
ine and Preston.**

400 IN MEMORIAM

PRIEST, GORDON - In loving
memory of a dear father and
grandfather who passed away
May 29, 1991.
As time unfolds another year
Memories keep you ever near,
Silent thoughts of times togeth-
er
Hold memories that will last for-
ever.
Sadly missed and always re-
membered by **daughter Elaine,
son-in-law Randal & family.**

ROBERTSON, MARY - In mem-
ory of a dear Mom and grand-
ma who passed away June 2,
1985.
Remembered by her family,
**Karen, Don, Andrew, James
and Jonathan Dunsmore.**

STAMP, BRANT - In loving
memory of our uncle who
passed away May 28, 1992.
Within our store of memories,
He holds a place apart,
For no one else can ever be,
More cherished in our hearts.
Loved and remembered al-
ways by your nieces and
nephews, **Alberta, Bernie,
Cheryl, David, Erin and
families.**

400 IN MEMORIAM

STAMP, BRANT - In loving
memory of our father who
passed away May 28, 1992.
Forgive us Dad if we still weep,
For the father we loved but
could not keep.
Parting came and hearts were
broken,
You left us, Dad, with words un-
spoken.
Flowers will wither and suns will
set,
But the hearts that loved you will
never forget.
Always loved and never forgot-
ten, **Brenda, Roger, Crystal
and Curtis.**

STAMP, BRANT - In loving
memory of a dear brother who
passed away May 28, 1992.
Memories are treasures no one
can steal
Death is a heartache that nev-
er heals.
Life goes on, we know that is
true
But never the same since we
lost you.
Lovingly remembered by
**George & Marjorie, Lyle and
Carol, and Truman.**

STAMP, BRANT - In loving
memory of a dear dad and pa-
pa, who passed away May 28,
1992.

Sadly, we miss him along life's
way.
Quietly, we remember him
every day.
No longer is he, in our lives to
share,
But in our hearts, he will always
be there.
Lovingly remembered by
**Robin, Bob, Alana and
Nathan.**

STAMP, BRANT - In loving
memory of my dear husband,
Brant, who passed away May
28, 1992.

There is a gift money cannot
buy
It's very rare and true
It's the gift of precious memo-
ries
Like the ones I have of you.
A special place within my heart
A corner all your own
No one else can fill it
It's reserved for you alone.
My heart still aches with sad-
ness
The silent tears still flow
For what it meant to lose you,
No one will ever know.
Sadly missed and lovingly re-
membered by wife, **Eileen.**

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Time to turn out some tempting treats

This past week the woods are suddenly carpeted with Trilliums, Wake Robins and Violets. All wild flowers are intent on blooming before the forest overhead is in full leaf and shuts out the sun.

Even domestic plants this year forgo their usual height, for flower and seed production. The rhubarb plants are still low, yet each one has produced one to several seed stalks. Is this continuation of species or do they know something of this season we have yet to learn?

All cooks are urged to enter the Eagle Lake Rhubarb Baking Contest with three categories - pies, muffins, desserts. All entries to be at the 'house beside the Eagle Lake store', between 8 and 9 a.m., July 13, Saturday.

Prizes are \$15, \$10, \$5 for each category. Winners to be announced at 10 a.m. after judging. Prizes to be given at the awards ceremony at 4 p.m. Entries, of course, must contain rhubarb. Entries become the property of the committee.

We are again giving a prize for the longest rhubarb stalk. At the present rate of growth they will scarcely equal last year's.

This past long weekend was the spring social event of the county. Up and down the county roads at

From the RHUBARB PATCH

Ruth Still

most corners was a garage sale. The bric-a-brac and junk was really an excuse for kids and adults to wheel around and visit, to sit outside and scratch in the sunlight.

How can the same houses have yearly sales? Have they an inexhaustible supply of disposables? Even knowing better, I succumbed and purchased of all things, put-together toys for the grandkids. After an evening of picking them up I was happy to pack them off with the kids when the parents came to collect. They can have the garage sale!

I have been asked to clarify "dinner", the Eagle Lake fund-raising event to be held May 30. It is a cold, buffet supper.

The next Rhubarb Committee meeting will be Thursday, June 6 at 7:30 p.m. held at the recreation hall of Silver Eagle. All are welcome and volunteers are needed for new planned events.

If numbers of people mean success then the stone-picking on Sunday was an achievement. Our thanks to all who helped and to "Sir Sam's Ski Hill" for the hot dog donation.

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McCain Cream Pies

Frozen, Assorted Varieties

12 oz. pkg.

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IGA PLU 2799

Value .40

Colonial Cookies

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Value .80

Kraft Cheese Bars

Assorted Cheddars or Mozzarella

Feature price without coupon \$6.57

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750 g pkg.

52410853

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Value .50

Nabisco Shreddies

800 g box

Feature price without coupon \$3.49

LIMIT ONE BOX PER COUPON. VALID SUNDAY, MAY 26 UNTIL CLOSING SAT., JUNE 1, 1996. N.C.H., BOX 3000, ST. JOHN, N.B. E2L 4L3

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52410837

IGA PLU 2794

Value .50

Mazola Corn Oil

2 L jug

Feature price without coupon \$4.49

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Maple Leaf Bologna

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1 kg

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Prices effective from Sunday, May 26 until closing Saturday, June 1, 1996.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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lb.

HALIBURTON COUNTY Community Events

May 30 - Haliburton County Home Support Services invites you on a 7-hour SEGWUN CRUISE July 8, 1996. REGISTRATION DAY May 30. 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.

May 30 - BUFFET DINNER in support of the Eagle Lake Community Church. Tickets for the 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. sittings must be purchased in advance from The Butcher Block and Deli, Eagle Lake Foodtown or Nancy's Flowers. Cost: preschoolers free, children and students \$6 and adults \$10. The time has come when we must undertake repairs to the church.

May 31 - Friday Night Live Haliburton United Church 7:15 p.m. featuring music, drama, worship, praise.

June 1 - Haliburton Firefighters car wash \$5. Proceeds to new air supply system.

June 2 - LARRY RICH at Eagle Lake Church, 9:45 a.m. and West Guilford Baptist 11:00 a.m. Theme: ISRAEL AND PROPHECY TODAY!

June 2 - THE SUNDAY SUPPER CLUB is back! Anyone wishing to attend please call Nancy Brink at 457-2222.

June 8 - TRIP TO THE CARDEN PLAIN. Meet at Head Lake Park 9:30 a.m. Bring cameras, binoculars, field guides & picnic lunch.

Red Cross swimming program is coming... Red Cross instructor Angela Brown will be teaching in Haliburton & West Guilford yet another year. Watch paper for details on dates & times. Contact Angela Brown 457-1951.

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HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

FEATURE

THIRD SECTION

TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1996

*Come on out and enjoy
the 18th annual*

Haliburton Home & Vacation Show

*this Friday
Saturday and Sunday
at the Dysart arena
and Curling Club*



Planning on building a house? Need to do a little redecorating? Want to make your cottage life more enjoyable? If so, then has the Haliburton Curling Club got an event for you!

Beginning Friday May 31st, and running until Sunday, June 2nd, the 1996 Haliburton Home and Vacation Show kicks off its 18th year at the Dysart Arena and Haliburton Curling Club. The admission cost is a loonie for adults, and children can enter for free. Free parking will be available in the ball diamond and municipal grounds adjacent to the arena and curling club.

To make your day even more enjoyable, the Haliburton Figure Skating Club will be serving food and refreshments at the Arena Concession. The Curling Club

continued next page

Friday, May 31
4-9 pm
Saturday, June 1
10 am - 9 pm
Sunday, June 2
12pm - 4 pm

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Home & Vacation Show
at the Haliburton Community Centre arena
and Curling Club

Friday, May 31
4-9 pm
Saturday, June 1
10 am - 9 pm
Sunday, June 2
12pm - 4 pm

Seminars are new this year

from previous page

lounge is licensed and will be serving food, and the Senior section of the Curling Club will be hosting an outdoor BBQ in front of the curling club.

New this year will be the addition of ongoing seminars in the upper Curling Club lounge. Plans are to cover such items as water supply, septic systems, heating options, and many other interesting topics.

Well over 100 exhibitions are expected, hosting new products and many new ideas for your home or cottage. There will also

continued next page



The exhibits are always colourful and interesting

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at the Haliburton Community Centre arena
and Curling Club

Friday, May 31
4-9 pm
Saturday, June 1
10 am - 9 pm
Sunday, June 2
12pm - 4 pm

**There's plenty to see
and do at the show**



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Admission
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Home & Vacation Show
at the Haliburton Community Centre arena
and Curling Club

Friday, May 31
4-9 pm
Saturday, June 1
10 am - 9 pm
Sunday, June 2
12pm - 4 pm



The aisles are always busy with people enjoying the exhibits

**Wide variety makes
show a 'must visit'
for everyone**

from page 2A

be many exhibitions featuring decorating, clothing, crafts, and novelty items for sale.

This show is a great opportunity for you to find that special item you have been searching for. Craftsman and artisans from across the province will be on hand to display and sell their wares.

1995 attendance figures were more than 3,200 and this year's show is expected to top that number.

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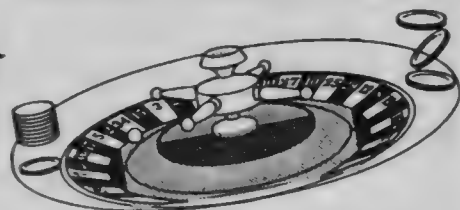
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Haliburton

Home & Vacation Show

at the Haliburton Community Centre arena
and Curling Club

Friday, May 31

4-9 pm

Saturday, June 1

10 am - 9 pm

Sunday, June 2

12pm - 4 pm



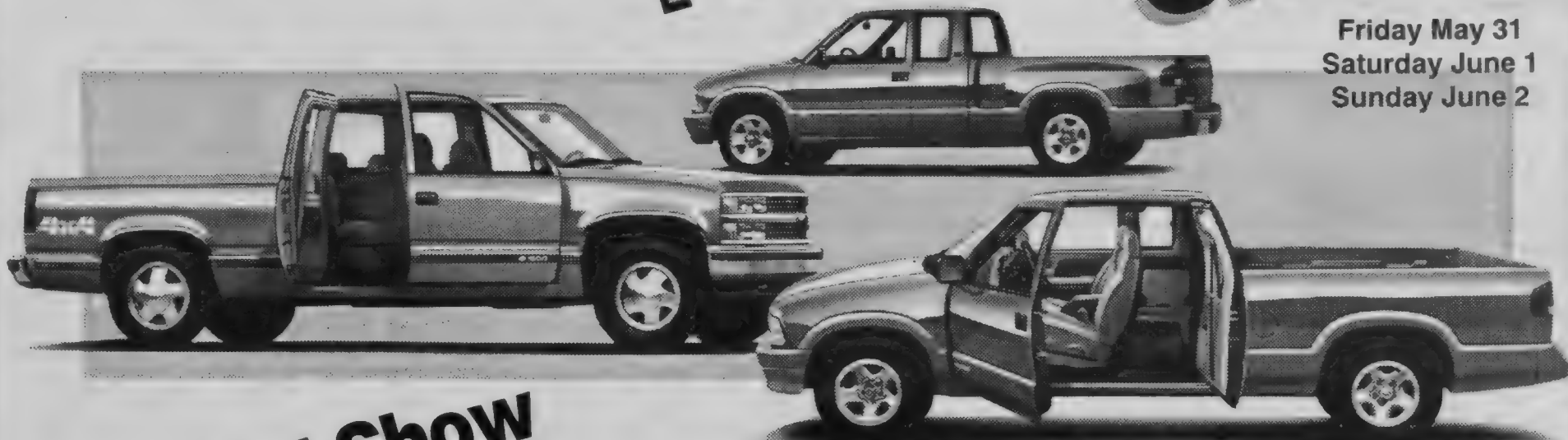
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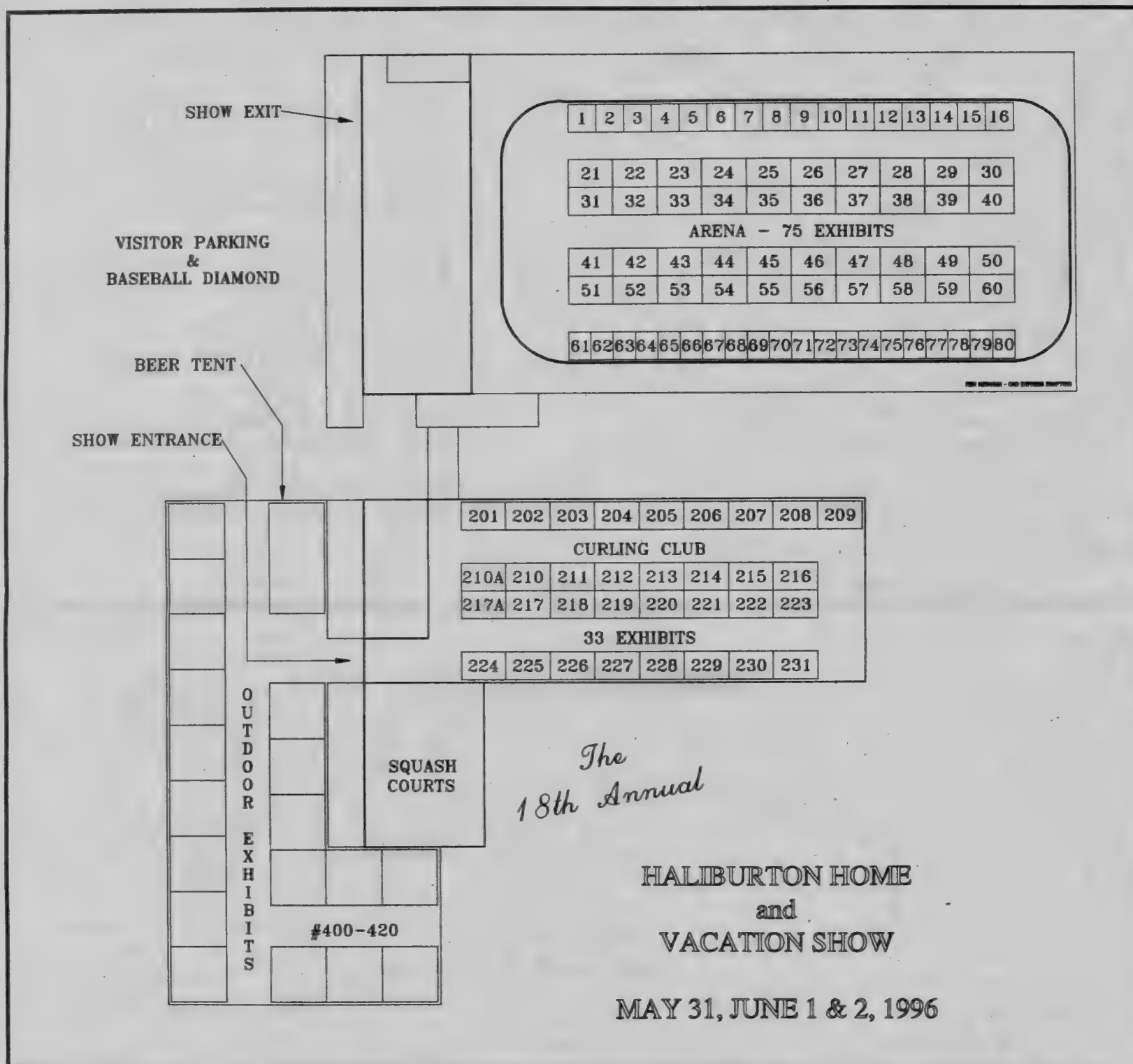
Leigh Bull, Bob Johnston,
Don Poppie, Andy Salvatori

**Admission
only \$1
(Kids free)**

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**Haliburton
Home & Vacation Show**
at the Haliburton Community Centre arena
and Curling Club

Friday, May 31
4-9 pm
Saturday, June 1
10 am - 9 pm
Sunday, June 2
12pm - 4 pm

Over 100 exhibitors expected...



**HALIBURTON
HOME AND
VACATION
SHOW
EXHIBITORS**

**MAY 31, JUNE 1,
2, 1996**

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- 3- Iron Kettle Maple Products
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- 5- McKee Security
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- 6- Art Affect Gallery
(705) 286-5117
- 7- Oxy Med
(705) 324-1790
- 8- Mary Kay Cosmetics
(705) 457-3157
- 9- McCracken Woodworking
(705) 457-9463
- 10- Northern Windows, Awnings and Blinds
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- 11- Sun Mar
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at the Haliburton Community Centre arena
and Curling Club

Friday, May 31
4-9 pm
Saturday, June 1
10 am - 9 pm
Sunday, June 2
12pm - 4 pm

More exhibitors...

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(705) 324-6914
13- Shoemate Orthotics
(905) 770-5342
14- Enviro Septic Service
(705) 457-1407
15- Haliburton Chamber of
Commerce
(705) 286-1760
16- Epsilon Satellite
(705) 457-3493
21- Canets Inc.
(705) 728-1468
22- Hope Satellite
(705) 286-2536
23- Beachli Construction
(705) 457-2987
24- Huntsville Sewing Centre
(705) 789-2461
25- Coby Home Improvements
(705) 454-2539
26- Hilary's Trim 'N Floor
(705) 448-3394
27- Rodco Enterprise
(705) 457-1224
28- Property Design &
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(705) 457-2692
29- Points North
(416) 759-5430
30- E-Z Way Products
(705) 687-0729
31- Bowes and Cocks
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32- Shoemate Orthotics
(905) 770-5342
33- Cottage Country Kitchens
(705) 457-1118
34- Outdoor Design
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35, 36- Churko Furniture
(705) 457-9571
37- Foster Door
(705) 457-3177

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(705) 457-2054
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(705) 457-2754
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(705) 447-3275
41, 42- Cliff Newbatt Appliances
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43- Halco
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44- Homestead Crafts
(705) 286-4280
45- Waycott Construction
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(705) 286-4059
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(705) 737-5927

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(705) 457-9077
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217a-, 217, 218- Highland Marine
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Inqlis
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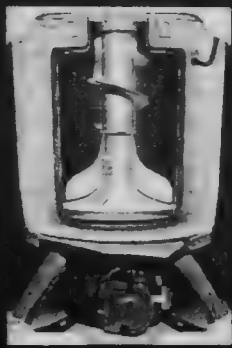
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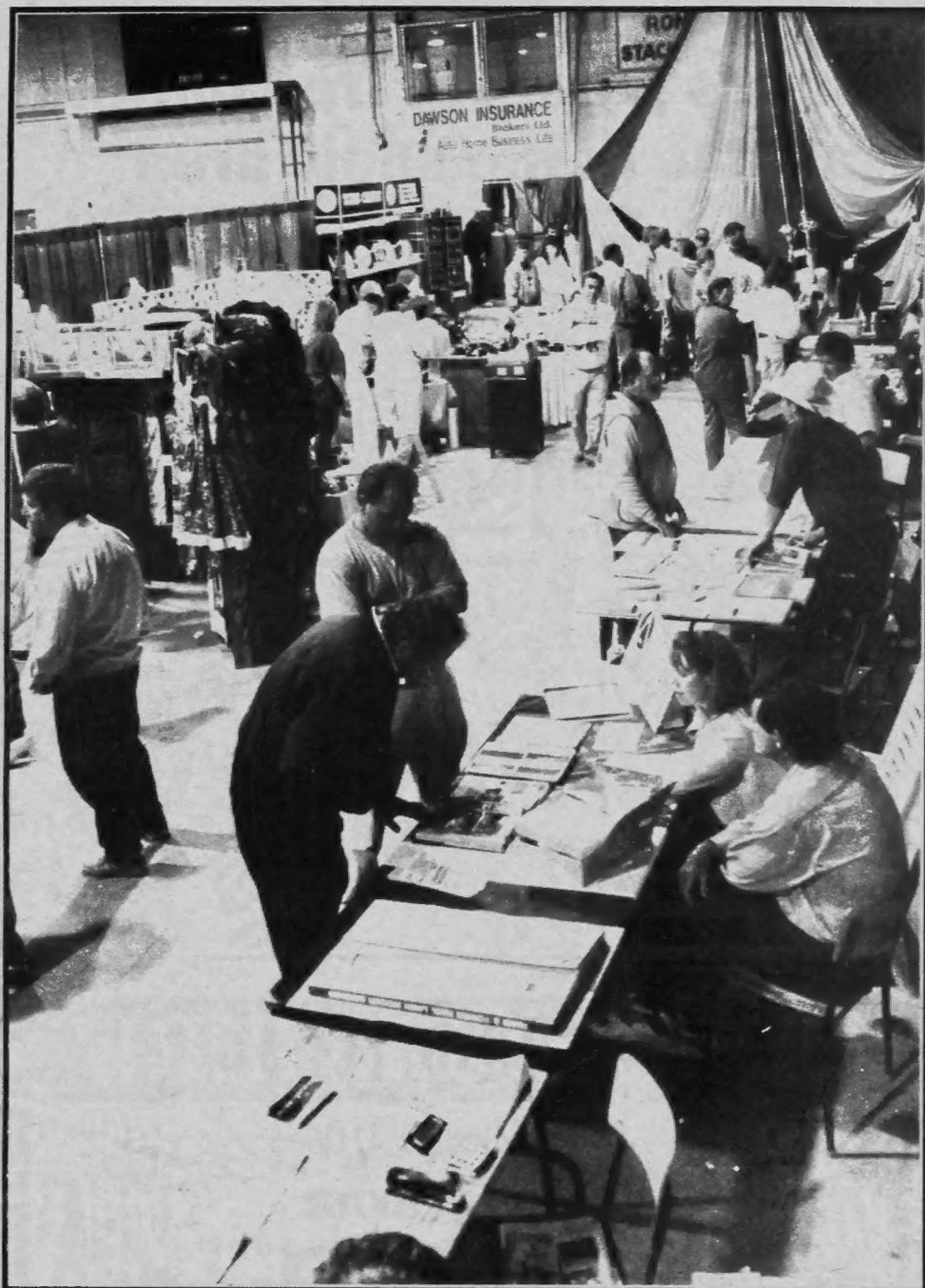
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BE SURE TO
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**Rain or shine, the Home Show
is a relaxing place to spend
a few hours browsing
and meeting
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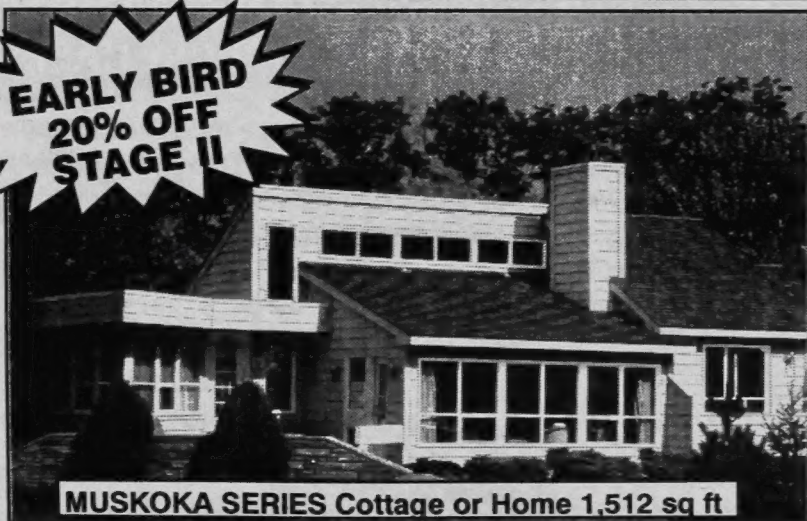
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12pm - 4 pm



If you get hungry at the show, there will be several concessions to choose from...

There's plenty of free parking available in the show area



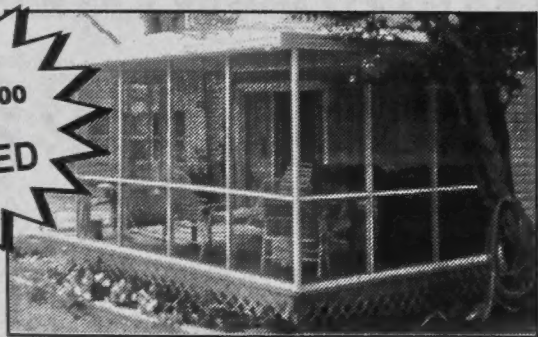
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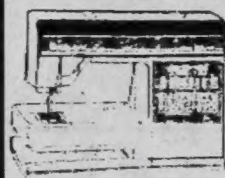
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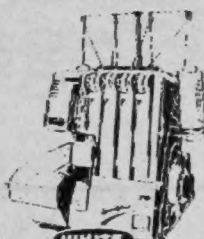
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happen
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Sewing Machine	\$1459
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Total Value	\$2208
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Be sure to take in the free seminars on Saturday in the Curling Club lounge. At 2 pm the topic is water systems, and at 4 pm the subject will be heating options

DOCKS

- cedar or pressure treated
- custom made to your specifications
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See Our Selection Of Floating Docks
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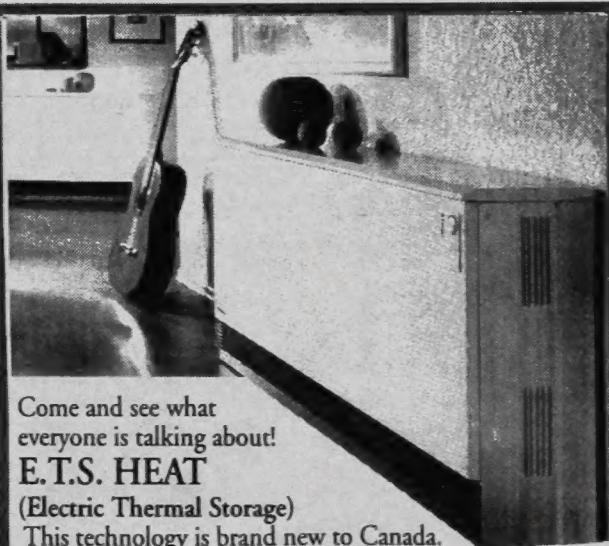


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See Us At the Haliburton Home & Vacation Show May 31 to June 2

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1996 Jeep. Cherokee Sport

26E Package Includes:

- 4.0 L 190 hp engine
- Driver's side air bag
- 4-speed automatic transmission

- Air conditioning
- Roof rack
- AM/FM stereo cassette
- Tinted glass

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- Tilt steering
- Power steering/brakes

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1997 Jeep. TJ All new from the ground up

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